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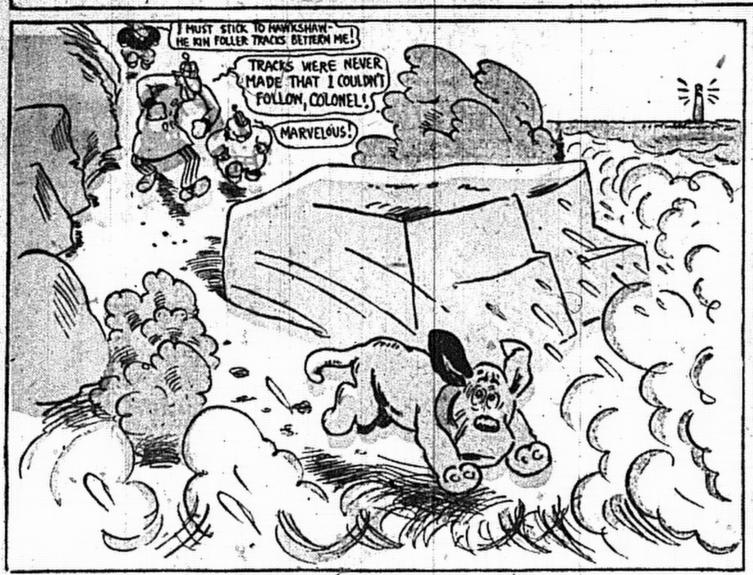
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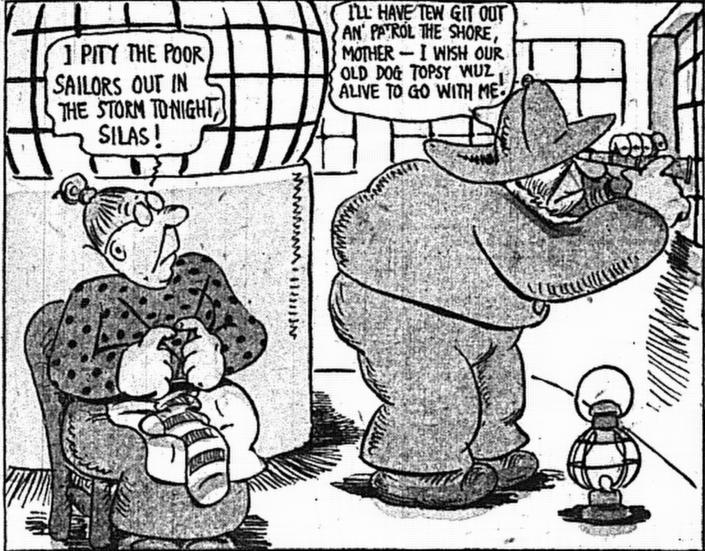


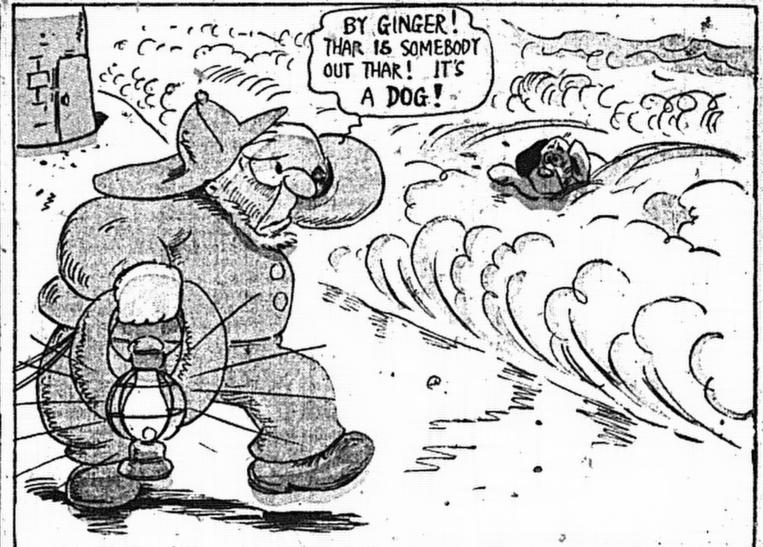


Hawkshaw the Detective

The Professor Stole a March on Hawkshaw, but He Didn't Get the Dog.





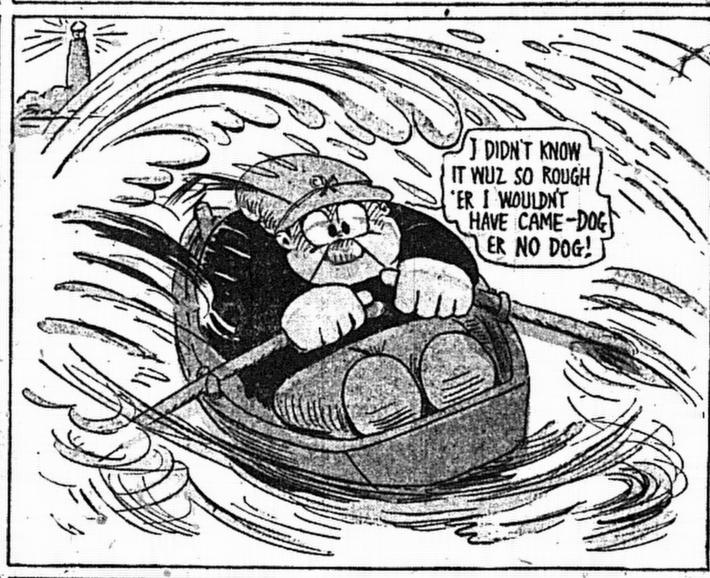


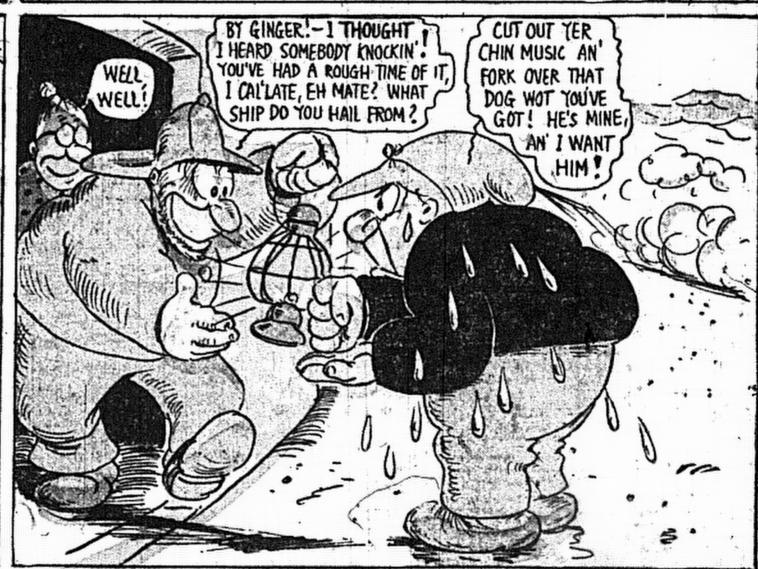


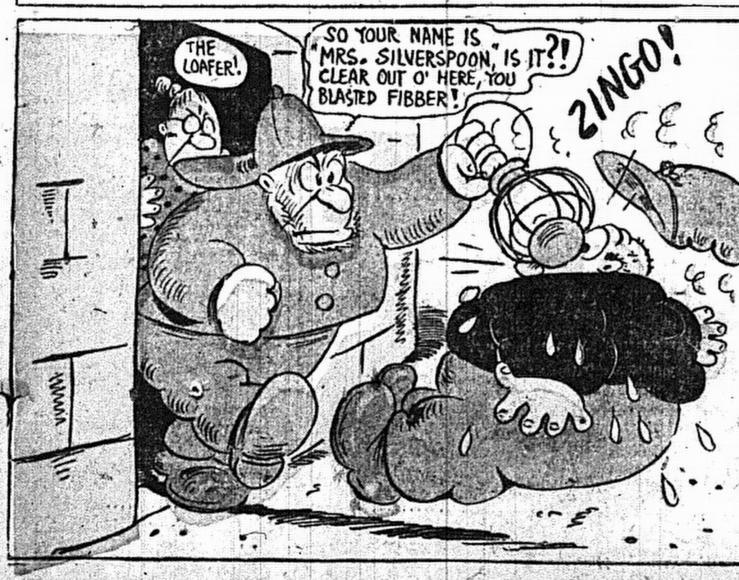


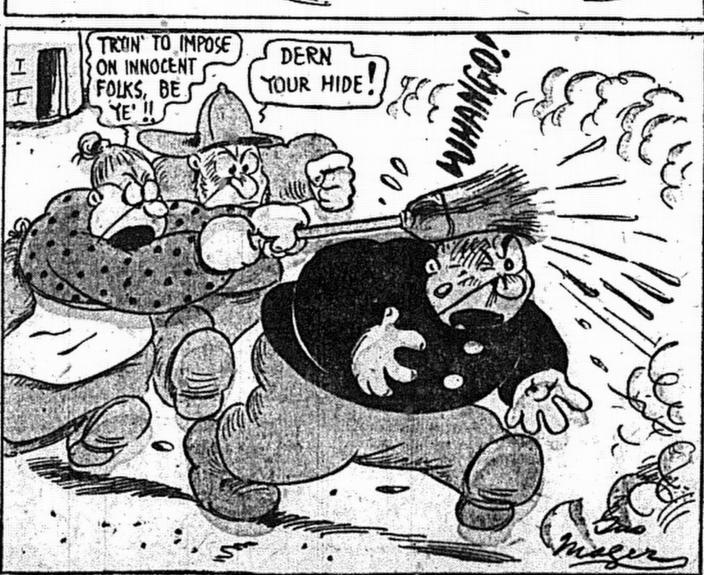














GARPENTER FALLS ON JOB AT BATAVIA

Walter Wetter Picked Up Unconscious by Fellow Workmen at Noon Saturday. Harry Washburn, son ofaMr. and Mrs. C. H. Washburn, who live two miles

much improved.

Letter From Marine,

west of this city on Main street

road. He is at Port Royal, S. C., at

the marine barracks. He writes as

"Dear Folks:-Luck has been with

Eartville III. Juné 9 .- Mrs. Irma

Miss Frances Hestit was in Chicago

Dr. T. E Alyea was in Chicago

Mrs F. Noble was an Aurora shop-

Miss Harriet Schmidt was in Chica-

O. 12 Munson of Eau Claire. Wis.,

in Chicago Monday.

Elmer Turk home

Conklin, in Aurora Sunday.

guests at the Ross Zoozel home.

Schumacher of Wyanet has been vis-

Ladder Slips, Hurling Him to Ground While at Work on New Paint Shop of Wagpn Works.

Batavia, Ill., June 9 .- Walter Wetter, a carpenter employed at the Emerson-Brantingham company, [cil out of the new paint building window in the nest period, will take the cost destroyed by tire but the Cross benefit ball game played bespine, and, it is feared, internal, in- begin, there were 96 of us to leave later improvised into a locker house gle men of the local lodge of the

His hurts cannot be determined unhe was standing slipped and he fell thru the open windsw upon a pile of opportunity to see Atlanta as we did Locker rooms for each of the men boxes under the window When fel- not leave until the next day. We ar- and women members will be one of low employes rushed to Wetter's side rived at the barracks and as it is on the most important features in the the greater portion of the boxes were an island called Paris Island, the house. There is to be a commodious for a time but has recovered and by ferry. The boxs all line up in after games. was resting as easily as possible late two divisions to eat and are given. The house will cost about \$2.500, today.

Monday night at the meeting of tion as soon as our enlistment pa- opened for the season. the vity council the aldermen will dis- pers come from Washington and it cuss plans for the condemnation suit is a pretty stiff one they say. At the for the city against the Abraham expiration of four days the oath is | The baccalaureate services for the Lund property, south of the West Ba- taken and we are seld out for drill senior class will be preached tomor-\$5,000 has been agreed to. It is new quitoes and in addition to that have be held in the city auditorium. up to the city officials to set a time weather as hot as 100 in the shade for condemning the property. Last -but no shade. We can't get stamps council meeting Monday night and be forwarded to me. then have the property placed in the hands of the Cemetery association to arrange for the disposal of the new lots. The cemetery has now it mastmum number of lots sold and it will be necessary to add more ground

Case of Diphtheria.

There is one case of diphtheria at the home of John Johnson at 48 Mc-Kinley street. A child is ill with the disease. A strict quarantine has been

Funeral of Little Boy. The funeral of Erwin Anderson is to be held from Burnett's tuneral go Wednesday. parlors Sunday afternon at 2:30 Mrs. Charles Cleveland was in Le-

Navy League at Work .

The women at work for the Navy C. C. Keeley and Edward McKinleague began their duties ; esterday ney were at Ottawa Thursday under the supervision of Mrs. C. H. E M Currier and James McCredie days. Barnes: who has been in Aurora of Aurora were in Earlville Saturday. learning details of just what the women are to do. The work is similar to the Red Cross but is for the sail- home ors. The Aurora chapter will receive and handle all donations. The mem- is visiting at the Robert Whitbers of the Faithful Few are busy taker home sent to the Navy league in connec. Ont., visited Mrs. T E. Alyea Friday The groom's mother and Harry tion with the knitting and sewing and Saturday. which is now also well under way.

Summer School Pinns, .. . The Bethany Lutheran church sumparlors Monday, June 25 Miss Jen- home the past week. nie Peterson is to be the instructor.

Social nuft Personal.

The members of Book City lodge. the hall Tuesday evening June 19 sister, Mrs. O. Schwetchmier. This meeting is to be held in Moose

of the Odd Fellows quarters

There will be a stated meeting of and a young lady, who has bosts of A daughter was born to Mr. and Batavia lodge, So tot, A. F. & A. friends here, were married last Sat- Mrs Leighton Strouss May 29.

M. Monday evening. All Masons are GENEVA GOLF GLUB cordially invited. Mrs. Frank Apps, who has been critically ill with pneumonia, is TO BUILD NEW HOME Mrs. H. O. Anderson, who has been ill at her home in McKee street, is,

er and Dining Room to Go A letter has been received from Up at Once on Links.

> Will Replace Structure Destroyed by Fire Six Years Ago-- Total Cost \$2,500.

.Geneva, Ill., June 2 .- The Geneva me and I have been able to borrow some paper and a stamp and as time Golf club is to now have quarters. tomic park was filled with people Chicago from the Union depot over and ever since that this is all the Loyal Order of Moose. the Pennsylvania line for Louisville, shelter that has been on the links. Monday. Wetter was at work this College was had brooken to be bad brooken at the links. Monday. Wetter was at work this o'clock we had breakfast and left for drawn plans for a new club house and with a score of 10 to 5. Home runs, morning, when the ladder on which Atlanta by a special train. Had a the contract has been given to Fred fine time all the way. We had an Hillquist.

piled with blankets, towels and soap. pleted so that it can be opened July

Baccalaureate Sermon.

tavia cemetery which the city is seek. After two weeks of drill we go to row by the Rev. F V. Hoag at St. Mr. Lund offered the four and one- journ with two weeks' range work held at 7:30 p. m. Next week will be 3b; Joe Gaffney, ss; Jack McCormick, secretary. The executive board or Thaif acres to the city for \$6.500, but and then we go to either France. Cu- observed as commencement week in cf. Harry Wagner, if, and J. R. committee elected consists of Mesthis is considered too high a price by ha or Honolulu, wherever we are school circles and next Saturday Bagge, rf. city officials. A compromise price of needed. They have files and mos- night the annual alumni reunion will

year a bond issue was voted in favor or paper, so if you expect to hear The Tri-City Ministerial association of purchasing this property and im- from me again you had better send will hold an all day picule at Her- young men eligible or already in war read it for her Mesdames Martha proving it. City Attorney Kuhn, who stationery. Remember me to all, rington's Island July 10. This is to service in St. Charles to 600. This Phillips and Hattie Lasher had pa-Thas devoted much time to the case and whenever anyone inquires ask he the annual summer meeting is the bapter city in the up-river pers on the flags of this country and expects to be able to have a time set them to drop me a card at marine Clergymen of St Charles, Geneva and towns. Batavia had but 464 regis- other countries as well Mrs. Spender ifor condemnation proceedings at the barracks, Port Royal, S. C., and it will Batavia are invited to take their tered. committee in charge is: The Reverends Nodling of Geneva and J. D.

Social and Personal.

Leek of Batavia

Mrs. Mary Downing of Dixon is iting at the home of Mesgames Titus here for a stay of several week? Here taking charge of Dr. Scott's tives Miss Angell was a graduate They had a large hear with them. practice during his fishing trip. Miss Ellen Johnson of Denver is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Windsor entertained a few friends at dinner at their home hast evening. Bridge occupied the evening's diversion. Mrs. Clara Ford has gone to

T. L. Zimmerman and wife were! Rochester, Minn. Mrs. Edmund Raftery has gone to Louisville, Ky., to remain for ten

Miss Mary Wilson is ill at her home in Third street. Miss Genevieve Robertson of Sherl-J. W. Creighton has returned from dan is visiting at the George Davis a visit at Lake Bluff.

Mrs. J. A. Fife of Fort William, Chicago where the groom is teaching The Reverend Mr. Suhren and fam- present at the wedding.

ily of Somonauk spent Sunday at the Miss Olive MacGregor was the guest of honor at a linea and kitchen Mr. and Mrs. Will Atherton of Os- shower Saturday at the home of Mrs. mer school will open at the church wego visited at the W. A. K. Goss Julia Pixley. The guests were told The Misses Hannah and Sophie the one getting the black one was to Vask visited their sister, Mrs. Grant be the next bachelor girl; the one that found the gold one was to be Mrs Wyman Dayls has returned the next bride. Then the ping were I. Q. O. F., plans to hold a hanquet in from Chicago where she visited her given to Miss MacGregor and she was told that she would find the Mrs Charles Humm of Chicago and clothes in the next room. Lines fillhall, on account of the limited size Miss Mildred Humm of Gary are ed with dainty and useful pieces of linen were found. Master Barley Mrs. Mary Bitting, Mrs. O. Simp- Pixley brought in a garden of flowers Luncheon club at her home yester, son and Mrs Julia Jacobson, of Le- and presented it to Miss MacGregor day. Mrs. Blanch Morganthaier of land, spent Sunday at the E. W. At the roof of each flower was a kitchen utensil Twenty-four guests Lyle Wilson, a well known Earl- were present, the out-of-town visit-The club will meet with Mrs. Alice wille boy son of Mrs. A D VanOrnum ors being Mrs. L. P. Crawford of Gates at her home in Geneva in two and Miss Pearl Schultz of Triumph Triumph and Mrs. Arthur Legner of a former Earlyll's high school girl, Leland

ST. CHARLES CROWD AT RED GROSS GAME

Inexpensive Shelter, With Lock- Married Men Defeat Single Ten to Five in Benefit Tilt at Pottowatomie Park.

> Some Remarkable Plays and Misplays Seen-Proceeds to Go to War Ald Fund of City.

St. Charles, Ill., June 9 .- Pottowa-

The married men won the game with a score of 10 to 5. Home runs, misplays, kept the crowd in roars of Rockford will come here a week town streets. The sum realized is not the afternoon. on top of him. He was unconscious only connections to the main land is room where lunches may be enjoyed known as the ticket committee have not yet given its report.

The lineup was as follows: Married men: Walter Modine, c; Tim Gaffney, p; Elmer Dykeman, 1b; We have to take another examina- 4 when the greens will be formerly William Modine, 2b; Rueben Johnson. 3b; R. Haley, ss; W. S. Ellis, cf; Science club meeting at Mrs. Jasper Harry Ingram, if, and William John- Gramley's home Thursday afternoon.

Banner Town on Registration. are volunteers, brings the number of present but her sister, Mrs. Merrill.

Social and Personal. from a visit at Washington, D C

Russell Humphrey was in this city Miss Lillian Towner of Highland Miss Dellora Angeli was presented were recent visitors at her old home Park is expected here, to stay during a necklace of pearls from Mrs. John G. A. Cope was at Aurora Tuesday. the summer months, after June 15. W Gates of New York city who has A company of wandering the Dr. R. W. Carpenter of Chicego is been here the past week with rela- pie camped near town this week

25 SOUTH BROADWAY

New Wash Skirts All the want-

such as gabardine, linen, repp. pique, khaki and

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Stylish Silk Skirts Come in

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gette crepe waists in the wanted shades, hand em-

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CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS -- White, flesh

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Have You Made

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washable Khaki Cloth are the essential requirements.

with. They are all useful, necessary and inexpensive.

Ten by thirteen inches finished, made out of good

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Tube of Vaseline

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Metal Shaving Brush

Writing Pad

Ink Tablets

ing Cup

Playing Cards

Pocket Knife

Blunt Scissors

Holder

Safety Razor

Comfort Bag

and lawn at \$3.50 down to

at \$7.50 and

from the sighth grade to the high which interested the children.

Miss Dorothy Crain left this noon Underwood's sister, who has been visfor Fort Riley, Kas., where she will iting here the past few weeks, went considerable damage in this section. remove the debris and to extricate visit Lieut, and Mrs. Jesse Gaston for to DeKalb the middle of the week Several trees were blown down and the animal which was found to be the next ten days.

| Dekalb the middle of the week Several trees were broken from others, badly mangled.

Miss Mabel Campbell has gone to ner home in Woodstock after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Geldirmeister

Mrs. M. Allison has gone to her home in Indianapolis after visiting here the past week. Mrs. Fritz Carlson who suffered fractured leg is much improved.

of Chicago are visiting here.

friends here.

Dies at County Home. James J. Walmejus, 26 years old. died at the county Name today from tuberculosis. He was an employe for years at the Malleable Iron Works in the first period, will take the op- About six years ago the Country club this afternoon out to witness the Red and it is not known where the relaat noon and suffered injuries to his the life down here and the trip. To barn was left standing. This was tween the married me nand the sin- at 10 o'clock Monday morning at burial will take place at the North

St. Patrick's Church Confirmation, The Rt. Rev. Bishop P. J. Muldeon of laughter most of the afternoon. from Sunday and confirm a class of Before the ball game a parade of 40. First communion will be observautomobiles filled with ardent Red ed at 7 o'clock in the morning and the Cross workers passed thru the down confirmation will be at 4 o'clock in

Kaneville, Ill., June 9 .- Nearly 40 women were present at the Domestic As voted at a recent meeting the elec-Single men: Henry Geske, c; tion of officers was held. Mrs. Nettie Charles Johanson, p; Chris Modine, Phelps is president, Mrs. Lou Hoyt 1b; O. N. Hanson, 2b, W. J. Smith, vice president and Mrs. Hattle Lasher Belle Humiston, Eliza Benton and May Dauberman . Mrs. Nellie Ames. There were 550 registrations in St. who was to give the report of the Charles. Added to this the 50 who recent meeting at Eigin, could not be other poems in keeping with the subject. "Fing Day," and talked concern-Miss May Mellander has returned ing them. The summen picnic will the held with Mrs Della Boyt, July 12 Mrs Walter Wilson has returned Thomas Pariell and Jake Frank

Mrs May Sheldon and children

Most men like something different—that's why Pinch Another winner Backs are so popular. Here's in the famous a new onesemi-peak lapels, slightly rounded, 2 buttons, patch pockets.

ton, with her.

Every model is

a winner in

She took her aged mother, Mrs. Ben- I. R. Gramley had a straw shed blown

All kinds, Pinch Backs, 2 and 3 button sack coats in varying style detail for all tastes. All wool fabrics, too, in spite of the warexpert tailoring and a sound guarantee.

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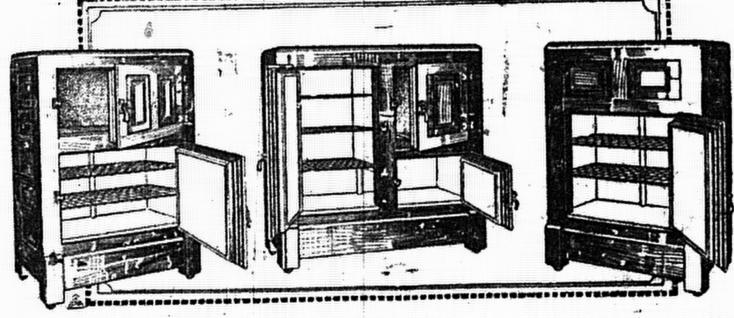
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Monday

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Tooth Paste

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Soap Box

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THE AURORA SUNDAY BEACON-NEWS

SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

AURORA, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WILSON GIVES U.S. WAR AIMS

PICK MEN FOR DRAFT BOARDS

Judge Mangan and Prof. Freeman Pass Upon Exemption Claims Here.

* OTHER BOARDS OF DISTRICT

in all other districts. The board ing used by the British army." members for the fourteenth senatorial Among other things the candidates

Following are the selections: Mangan, 475 Downer place; Prof. J. bullet in the gun to be discharged, H. Freeman, commander Post 20, G. A. R., 265 Fox street.

District No. 2, comprising Eigin, Dundee, Rutland and Hampshire -Attorney Robert S. Egan of Elgip; Harry S. Hemmens, former Elgin District No. 3, remainder of Kane

county-Henry McGough, Burlington, former county recorder; W. L. Grimes, former Batavia postmaster. Kendall county-Carl E. Jeter,

mayor of Piano; Clarence Williams, Yorkville.

The members of the four boards selected by the legislators. The four will be appointed by Governor Low den tomorrow morning.

Poctors who are to make physical mendation of the governor. They will serving mess at !Jefferson Barracks, then act with the local boards of Mo." according to a letter received later returned to them, and that at

physically fit It is expected that tions. about one man in three will pass the strict physical examination

WAR CAMP WORK TAKING ALL AVAILABLE PLUMBERS

for the work to be done right away, and is awaiting the event. The other sale bakers, not to accept returns of Aurora is facing a shortage of help two will try to get their patents' unsold bread on June 25 and there-

"pipemen" in Aurora where their offer of big wages is being made by James Paul, 341 Oak avenue, that he are said to be making from \$60 to camp at Phoenix: Francis Kirby in

the big camtoment. A plumber said yesterday that he hed received word to send all the men he could at once. More plumbers will be needed also at Rockford where the government is now busy laying out the big training camp for 28,000 recruits of the new

(The International News Service) or one of the most picturesque chara blue sash, were carried by some of this country. Hindoo, Luke Blackford Kingston, Hanover, Longstreet this branch of service. and others were numbered among

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Rubens, Mrs. A. Rubens and Mrs. L. C. Lewis spent the week-end in Austin.

Be the First Married!

But don't hurry. Be the first couple married after June Fifteenth.

Who Will It Be?

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With General Pershing in London Major Townsend Dodd of Aurora, he first American aviator over the Mexican line when the American troops set out on their chase a of Villa last year. Major Dodd, then a Unsold Loaves May Not Be Re-

Until he went with General Pershing over seas, Major Dodd was acting as a chief of instructors in the San Antonio school for American army aviators.

Attorney Charles O'Connor, who is in the officers' reserve camp at Fort Sheridan came out home last night on an over-Sunday furlough. "We The names of the men chosen for get plenty of work," he said, "16 the army exemption boards for Kane hours of it a day. And a fellow who and Kendall counties will be given has had college military training has to Governor Lowden at Springfield to forget what he got. They are givtomorrow, along with those selected ing us modern tactics those now be-

district were selected at a conference for officers' positions are being Milroy, William J. Tyers and DeGoy of the gun in hand-to-hand combat. the soldier that if his bayonet sticks interest. Aurora district-Judge Edward M. be is not to forget that there is a

> Raiph Doan of South Lincoln avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel leave and go into camp July 25,

> George Johnson, 6 feet and 3 inches tall, who gave his age as 30 years, and his residence as Covington, Ky., by Recruiting Officer McGarry, who told him it was a special enlistment and had to be applied for there.

Leonard Applequist, member of the Bachelor club, who left Aurora a week ago Thursday with other members of the club who had enlisted, is; by Earl Maher of this city. Apple-The local exemption boards pass quist's friends who are with him are upon the claims of exemption of men having much fun at his expense as who are drafted for the army and are he passes among them with the ra-

New posters to stimulate recruit-Altho the recruits for the draft ing for the navy were put up in Au- from the retailers eliminated the army will be picked by lot, it is very rora yesterday by J. J. McGarry of baker could afford fully as well as probable that men with families will the navy recruiting station. There now to sell the same amount of bread not be called and thus will not have is no picture on the posters, just the at the same reduced prices. to face the exemption board even if wording, "Don't Let Uncle Sam Point their names are given up by the jury His Finger at You. Join the Navy consulted agreed that the waste of

is years of age, all very anxious to and should be discontinued. enlist, went to the navy recruiting . "This also is the conclusion of the station yesterday afternoon and hoard and of the council of national asked if they could entist if given defense. the consent of their parents. One of

James "Jimmie" Paul who enlisted the Sixth artilleny; Paul Whitford. in the Tenth artillery, and Arthur Felke, in the Eleventh artillery Paul writes that he had a narrow escape from injury on Memorial day when

Frank Mitchell, who claims Jolist to pass the physical requirements.

Corporal A. J. Polsin, in charge of the local army recruiting office, has and casts and then remitted the fine received a circular from Captain Ken- The boys agreed to pay \$25 for the ney, in charge of the Chicago recruit- potatoes they destroyed. The five ing district, urging renewed efforts defendants were Paul, Adolph and to obtain suitable men for the medical Carl Schoeberlein, Clifford Stearns reserve corps. All applicants, if con- and Edward Kifowik. sidered suitable, will be sent to the main office in Chicago for examina-

The medical reserve corps offers splendid opportunities to those who the most famous horses ever raced in can qualify and the pay is good, the corporal says. A sliding raise in pay burn. Charley Gorham, Miss Wood- has but recently gone into effect in

medical reserve can be obtained at the postoffice recruiting station or by addressing Corporal A. J. Polsin.

Today is Red Cross day for the Roumanian population of Aurora, and the day will be given over to festivities. There will be a parade at 10:30 a. m., in which city officials and several organizations will take part. The afternoon and evening will be given over to a grand ball and entertainment to be held at the Roumanion hall in North Root street.

Mrs. J. H. Bliss and H. B. Adams will deliver addresses on the work of the Red Cross at 8 o'clock in the evening. Miss Louise Aldrich will be in charge of enrollments. The proceeds of the entertainment will be turned over to the Red Cross chapter in this city.

Four additional recruits for the local machine company, commanded by Lieut. Hal Carr, were obtained at the armory last night. They are Ernest Alander, Earl Mulladore, Herbert R. Sloan, scon of the late Richard "Dick" Sloan, former merchant policeman; all of Aurora, and Conrad Munson of

The War Spirit NO MORE BREAD **AS ANIMAL FOOD**

turned to Bakers Beginning June.25.

"SELL IT CHEAPER" IS ORDER

Aurora bakers and bakers of other cial economy board of the council of national defense not to take back unsold bread from grocers and other dealers, beginning June 25. "Sell here yesterday of Senator Harold taught in great detail is in handling the bread at reduced prices," the novolved in the practice of accepting BILLION FOR AIR Kessinger and Representatives Arthur the bayonet and how to use the stock tice states. "The labor and food inincidentally it is impressed upon returns is detrimental to the public

Y'At least one-third of the returned bread is sold for animal feed in the present emergency, when all wastes of wheat must be stopped."

A well known local baker stated Doan, enlisted Monday, in Chicago in that bakers here do not take returns the First Cavalry, Company F, Illi-jof unsold bread, but said that he unnois National guard. He expects to deratood that the Chicago bakers who ship and deliver bread in Aurora, have been accepting returns. The notice to the bakers reads:

"In the present emergency, the importance of husbanding the wheat supply is such that all wastes of the commercial economy board has conducted an inquiry into the wholesale bakery practice of taking back unsold bread from retailers. The investigation covered representative bakeries in all parts of the United States. It appears that approximately four per cent of all the bread delivered by wholesale bakers i

sold at reduced prices to charitable institutions and the poor. The board points out, however, that with the cost of carrying this bread to and "With few exceptions, the bakers

and Do Your Own Pointing. Enlist." labor and human food involved in the practice of accepting returns is Three East High school boys under detrimental to the public interest

"You are therefore hereby requestit might be well to place yourorder them will be 18 years old in July ed, in common with all other whole-

> "Very truly yours, COMMERCIAL ECONOMY 'EOARD.

they were brought before him last night to answer a charge of tearing as his home, tried to enlist in the in- up nine rows of potatoes in the garfantry with Recruiting Officer Polsin den of Mrs. Louis Schoeberlein, 357 vesterday morning, but was unable Benton street, Thursday night. Three of the boys are related to Mrs Schoeberlein.

The magistrate fined the boys \$

Spaulsh Cabinet Quits.

(The International Nama Service.)

net headed by Marquis Manuel Graqia Prieto, has tendered its resigna- state divisions of the women's comtion, according to a dispatch from mittee of the council. The council also Madrid tonight.

FAIR AND WARMER TODAY,

NSETTLED AND COOLER BY MON-DAY NIGHT, FORECAST.

The weather forecast for Chicago Fair and warm-WHAT DO THEY er Sunday: MILLEMUM, ZMME Monday partly FREE GASOLINE cloudy and be-

and tires, lizzie

tled and cooler by night. Gentle variable winds Sunday, shifting to southerly and becoming fresh by Monday. Illinois-Fair

coming unset-

FIGHTING CRAFT

(The International News Service.) Washington, June 9 .- A billion for drafting the map of the world. the air. That it became known to-United States that now is the psy- will demand are these things: industrial strength, it is declared may and larger liberty. The allied air corps now has Ger- wrongs done

her resources in the production of ereignty distasteful to them. But air craft, she is able to keep suffi- above all the president urges that cient machines in the air to enable "adequate safeguards must be creat- tled by practical means. Phrases will women in charge of Sheriff Webb are her to know what movements are ed" to prevent a nation with "thirst going on behind the allied front. The for world power and a place in the allies themselves are near the limit sun" overthrowing the peace of the of production and have not the power world. to drive Germany completely out of the air. So evertyhing depends on the United States. This country is to the provisional government looked to to blind Germany. All this depends on America, in view of allied

stated tonight that the government is uncorrected for a moment. stated tonight, to at least equal the men they are using. phenomenal record in aircraft proproduction of airships."

Washington June 9 .- The council of national defense today announced the appointment of chairmen of the

Our Country and Economy Monday

(By Wm. C. Waegner of the Waegner Shoe Store)

United States? Will you give aid to the land which assisted us

and shell. But we can do our bit in other ways. Easiest of all.

let's practice economy. The merchants of Aurora have opened a

'fine opportunity to do so by appointing each Monday as a Special

Bargain Day. Their special inducements to economize every Mon-

day on merchandise of diverse description at greatly reduced prices

can help Our Nation. Let us all take advantage of it and at the

same time establish one more real shopping day each week outside

of our big Saturdays. Hundreds of cities have done it, surely there -

is no reason why our progressive city and community cannot do

then come down town tomorrow and shop; when thru note your

savings. You can't make better use of them than by in some way

helping your country in one of the many channels open to you.

Join the Red Cross-the Navy League-and do try and buy a Lib-

erty Bond. Your country needs your help; after all when we have

done our part, we have only helped ourselves;

Try Monday shopping. Look over the advertisements today.

and by doing so help ourselves and all near and dear to us?

Friends! Patriots! Citizens! Will you help our good old

We cannot all enlist in the army. We cannot all face powder

NATIONS, PLAN

Out of Ashes of Greatest War Must Be Formed World Power to End All Wars.

CHEERING MESSAGE TO SLAVS

(The International News Service.) Washington, June 9 .- A league of

and warmer free nations to enforce peace must This is the first and foremost of

note from President Wilson to the occassional showers. provisional government of Russia. mand when the peace delegates gath- latter half generally fair. er round the green table and start re-

The president declares that the night is the official program of the United States can never accede to the government. The money will be used declaration of the status quo ante to turn out thousands of aeroplanes as a basis of settlement. That, he for use in the western front in Eu- declares, is what the German's want. rope. Information has come to the What America is fighting for and chological moment to strike Germany | 1-No transfer of territory, except

go the credit for winning of the war. | 2-No indemnities except to right many on the run, but experting all 3-No people to be forced under a sov-

military chiefs it was learned here of the American delegation to Russia today, and the part America is to to express the deep friendship of liberty. No indemnities must be in- feelings of the local citizens. play is the compelling movement be- America for the people of Russia sisted upon except those that constihind the bill to create a department and to discuss the best and most tute payment for manifest wrongs of peronautics, according to a hear- practical means of co-operation be- done No readjustments of power found in a well on the Crenshaw esing before a house committee Tues- tween the two peoples in carrying the must be made, except such as will day. It is the first step toward present struggle for the freedom of tend to secure the future peace of America seizing control of the air. all people's to a successful consum- the world and the future welfare and blanket in which he had been spirited mation. It seems opportune and ap- happiness of its peoples. Quiet preparations have been going propriate that I should state again in on for days to launch a tremendous the light of this new partnership, the drive for aeroplanes it was learned objects the United States has had in world must draw together in some tonight. Every plant in the country mind in entering the war. These ob- common covenant, some genuine and capable of manufacturing aeropiane jects have been very much beclouded practical co-operation that will in efparts has been listed. The govern- during the past few weeks by mis- fect combine their force to secure ment has contracts ready which will taken and misleading statements, and peace and justice in the dealings of keep each factory at the limit of the issues at stake are too moment- pations with one another. The broth output for more than two years. The ous, too tremendous, too significant erhood of mankind must no longer be well-worn phrase, "The war may yet for the whole human race to permit a fair but empty phrase; it must be be won the air," has come to have a any misinterpretations or misunder- given a structure of realty. The nadeeper meaning. It was definitely standings however slight to remain tions must realize their common life

will shock and at the same time thrill sire to escape the inevitable, ulti- or the country. Expenditures for an air mate defeat those who are in authorifleet will be little below the figure ty in Germany are using every possi-Secretary of War Baker, Brig. Gen. even of the influence of groups and professed to desire and unless we of the army, and Howard E. Coffin, whom they have never been just or chairman of the aircraft production fair, or even tolerant, to promote a board of the Council of National De- propaganda on both sides of the sea fense, are the officials who are said which will preserve for them their to be in charge of the program for influence at home and their power an air armada. They hope, it was abroad to the undoing of the very

"The position of America in this combined. Concerning the ability of war is so clearly avowed that no man America to turn out fighting aero- could be excused for mistaking it. She planes. Howard Coffin, chairman of seeks no material profit or aggrandthe aircraft production board said: Izement of any kind. She is fighting "It is going to be a necessity to util- for no advantage or selfish object ize factories which have not before of her own, but for the liberation of handled government business and peoples everywhere from the aggresvelopment of aircraft and concentrate ing classes in Germany have begun portions of their equipment in the of late to profess a liberality and justice of purpose, but only to preserve of the world.

less wrongs already done are undone; train and are expected to reach there Germans. At some points, he had bundle in her husband's arms, Shriekand adequate measures must be taken Monday. to prevent it from ever being again rewoven or repaired.

prevent any such hideous thing from in Russia. ever happening again. Fight for All Peoples.

and executed for that purpose to its own people. Wrongs must first be righted and The Wilson note was made public a "break thru" object lies in the small wanted by the government. then adequate safeguards must be here only after permission had been number of prisoners taken since the erected to prevent their being comit- received from the Russian govern- initial on rush. Today's number was ted again. We ought not to consider ment,

B. OF R. E. INITIATION IS FATAL TO ENGINEER

FAINTS AFTER SHOCK ENTERS SHOES-LATER DROPS DEAD.

(The International News Service.) Hammond, Ind., June 9 .- Officials of the Huntington county await acof the Huntington county await action of the coroner's jury before Little Body of "Buddy" making arrests in the case of Wil liam Nelson, an Eric engineer, who died while being inicated into the Brotherhood of Railway Employed He was ordered to put on a pair of copper-soled shoes thru which an electric current was turned. He fainted and later died.

MILD WEATHER COMING THIS WEEK, FORECAST

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, June 9 .- Weather predictions for the week beginning June 10, issued by the weather bureau are: Region of the Great Lakes: Mild America's demands made plain in the temperature. Partly overcast with

Plain states and upper and middle

N. Y. BARS GERMANS

(The International News Service.) New York, June 9 .- At midnight tonight German subjects were barred from entering the half-mile zones about state armories and other public buildings, unless they had permits.

the end that whatever readjustments city square, where formerly two ne-"But they must follow a principle

and that principle is plain. No people must be forced under sovereignty under which it does not wish to live. No Must Secure Lasting Peace

"For these things we can afford to will secure. We can afford then to be

guarantee of justice and security.

It had the purpose of bringing to tralians, they stood their ground the realization of the Russian people against wave after wave of massed the power they have set up in Ger- now fighting their own fight for attack-stood it from 7 o'clock in the many and the selfish advantages liberty from an autocratic rule, sym- evening till midnight. By that time, which they have wrongly gained for pathy and support which that fight as the official day bulletin puts it gash. It was thought likely this was themselves and their private projects is finding in the republic across the "the enemy's attacks had broken made when the body was thrown into of power all the way from Berlin to seas and of bracing the tottering down with great loss all along the the well. Bagdad and beyond. Government efforts of the new Russian democracy line." after government has by their in- from falling into the meshes of Gerfluence, without open conquest of its man intrigue for a second peace. It territory been linked together in a was to stiffen the back bone of Rusnet of intrigue directed against noth- sia that the note was sent and that south. It worked as "per schedule." ace and liberty the Root mission was rushed across Even before the Germans had ex- form in his arms, stumbled towards the seat at top speed. Former Sena- hausted themselves on the Wytschaete his home. Mrs. Keet w The meshes of that intrigue must tor Root and his colleagues are now front, he had carved a two mile slice porch. The half expectant look on be broken, but cannot be broken un- en route to Petrograd on a special off the Lens-LaBassee front of the her face, vanished as she noticed the

Warning Is Heeded.

and those who it is using for their the hands of the Russian government tons flew to new grips. They fought ally burst in a storm which called for own undoing are seeking to obtain for more than ten days. That the all day. German resistance every- vengeance on the baby's murderers. pledges that the war will end in the warning to Russia it contains has had where has stiffened. Large reserves The flames of their hatred were let restoration of the status quo ante. It some of the effect desired is indicated have been massed. If Bille is the new loose when Mrs. Lloyd, mother of Mrs. is the status quo ante out of which in state department dispatches. Al- objective of Haig, it is admitted that Keet, came out on the porch and said: this iniquitous war issued forth, the the these have always been more op- the fighting to come will make power, of the imperial German gov- timistic than press reports it was sig- the Arras battle look like a skirmish, mother is nearly insane." ernment within the empire and its nificant that during the last few days On the face of things, however, the From the house, sounded a woman's widespread domination and influence a much brighter tone has marked situation bears out the International hysterical cries. outside of that empire. That status Ambassador Francis' communications News service correspondent's informust be altered in such fashion as to to his government concerning events mation, cabled three days ago, that

the fact that the objects of the United offensive. "We are fighting for the liberty, States have been made the target for With the removal of the salient be- treason, in conspiring to blow up the self-government, and the undic- misleading reports. This he blames low Ypres they extricated a painful munitions plants, according to statetated development of all peoples, and on Germany, and enters into a bitter thorn from their side. every feature of the settlement that castigation of the government and concludes this war must be conveyed its treachery both to the world and fighting, hot as it is locally, is not in Louis tomorrow, it was fearned to-

MOBTAKES CLAIMED SLAYERS OF STOLEN BABE FROM SHERIFF

Brought Home by Father— Mother Collapses at Sight.

(The International News Bervice.) BULLETIN.

Springfield, Mo., June 9 .- The aleged kidnapers and murderers of baby 'Buddy' Keet were caught tonight at Coplinger's mill, near Stockton, Mo. They are being brought to Springfield and it is feared will be

Two hundred men are at the Stock ried might prove too tempting a lure river bridge armed with rifles and it The note, which was made public Mississippi valleys: Cooler Monday is likely the lynching will be carried today, defines the aims of America in and Tuesday followed by normal tem- out there. Bridges in this section were torn up by farmers so the sheris fighting for, and what she will de- probable the first half of the week; iff could not reach Jefferson city in

Women in Crowd.

Coming back from the place where the alleged kidnapers were captured, three cars belonging to wealthy citizens have just driven to the crowded square and are circling the streets to keep a way cleared for the arrival. A message has just come from Fairplay to have all the cars possible at Stockton at daybreak. The streets are crowded with men and women and peakers are declaring from street corners that the kidnapers must and the remedies merely because they They have arranged signal devices to

groes were strung up, will be the death stage of the prisoners if they Claude Piersol, one of the prisoners is said to have confessed to the kidnaping and murder of "Buddy" Keet for the purpose of securing those who and news of his alleged confession set inhabit it a fair chance of life and into flaming passion the smouldering Babe's Body in Blanket.

The body of "Buddy" Keet was tate seven miles from the Keet home.

planning a sudden expansion of the "The war has begun to go against secure that life against the agressions Haig's tactics last night. Up around whole air program on a scale which Germany, and in their desperate de- of autocratic and self-pleasing pow- Wytschaete in Thursday's mighty recently appropriated for the navy, ble instrumentality, are making use these are the things we have always serves had been massing. Every George O. Squire, chief signal officer parties among their own subjects to pour our blood and treasure new and growing more vicious; it stood to rea-

> can divide us, they will overcome us the newly gained wall, he sent all he gave the signal to attack on this front. The Irish were on the job It was they who had been in the force The president's note in reality the in Thursday's battle. To them the public declaration of what the United chief commander left the task of had just entered Keet's office. Keet States is fighting for-was sent to holding their gains. His whole pro-Russia to time with the arrival of cedure suggested a rock-like faith. Flanked by New Zealanders and Aus-

thrust his human saw a half mile ing she collapsed. deep into the Teuton line.

what the British are doing now is try- is alleged to have kidnaped "Buddy" President Wilson based his not on ing to forestall a big German counter Keet, were to have been arrested by

away from his home a week ago, and twined over the blanket was a coil of

Body Guard Ill Advised. Keet is bitter in denunciation of

well-meaning but misdirected friends who fololwed him on his wild drive over the storm-swept Green county roads the night following the kidnaping. With the \$6,000 ransom in his pocket, he drove continually thruout the night. Directions given in a letter from the abductors were complied with to the minutest detail, and there could have been no

chance for their failure to identify the yellow phamtom car. Friends Followed Keet. However, a dozen cars trailed behind, acting as an unsolicited bodyguard. Friends feared that the unarmed motorist and the \$5,000 he care.

for highwaymen. Two nights later Keet again attempted to steal away in the middle of the night to answer a second summons from the abductors, but for

some unknown reason failed to accomplish his mission. Since then he had made no effort to meet the abductors, but had kept faith with them by "playing square" and refusing to aid the police. News of the finding of the body roused Springfield to instant action.

A mob immediately formed, appointed a committee which visited the Springfield jail in search of the kidnapers. mised the passions of the people would break out against the prisoners, Sheriff Webb had spirited them away, and was on the road to Jef-

r the house and grounds of the deserted Crenshaw estate before the oody of "Buddy" was discovered: lope had about been given up of locating the baby near Springfield. when Charles Holland, a cousin of the father of the infant, led one more search to the dismal premises. Found Near "Haunted."

The house which has the reputation of being "haunted," was carefully searched. Inch by inch the grounds were covered. - Into a dark well almost overgrown by vegetation, the searchers peered with searchlight. Its ray showed a floating body. "It's the baby," cried the man with the light and quickly it was pulled out. Like patient at their occupations and formed groups in the streets. The crime was the topic of their converwould run rife. Sheriff Webb had aken Piersol and the Adams family, were held in connection with the crime, from the jail at Springfield and was fleeing towards Jefferson

In his charge was Claude Piersol, Taylor Adams, Allie Adams, Maxie

believed, should the sheriff be overtaken, that the fury of the mob can Break News to Father.

Hope that little "Buddy" Keet, heir o \$3,000,000, would soon be found and returned to his parents, was manifest at the Keet home only a moment before the news of the finding of the Mrs. Keet had just been talking on the telephone to her husband at his

office. News had come to them that

"Buddy" had been found safe and well by Sheriff Johns of Christian county. in the fastnesses of the Ozarks., Then, as Keet turned from the tele-"I have bad news," said a man who

he followed the man to where a crowd was bringing to him the body of his

Piersol, however, is rumored before doing away with the body.

Shricking Mother Collapses. Keet, with the little blanketed

Crowding to the Keet lawn neigh-The Wilson note was dispatched al- These were the two big feats of the bors came from all directions. They "Of course the imperial government most two weeks ago. It has been in night. Early today Britons and Teu- seemed in a kind of stupor, which fin-

Also Charge Spy Plot.

All of the men in the party which federal officers tonight on charges of ments given out here tonight. Two Further indication that the present other arrests are expected in St. the nature of a large scale drive, with hight. Riley is included in the gange

This city is crowded with government men investigating the alleged treasonable plots.

SHOW MAPS TO SOLDIERS

Copenhagen, June 9, via London .--An energetic complaint is addressed by the socialist newspaper Vorwaerts of Berlin to General von audendorf, Lientenant-General won Stein . the Prussian war minister, and others in high official places, who are facilitating the circulation among the troops in hospitals in schools and elgewhere of a pan-German brochure entitled "Germany's position under rood and bad peace." The brochure, which belong among the most extreme outbursts of the annexationist literary fancies, is directed particularly against peace among the lines suggested by Phillip Scheidman, and other socialists. It contains graphic representations of Germany bowed down under a weight of debt in consequence of a peace without indemnity, and stepping forward with vigerous strength and a mighty bag of the gold in the pan-German peace. Show Maps of Enlarged Empire.

Among the most striking features of the brochure are maps showing Germany covering or dominating, three-quarters of Europe. Not only are the usual sweeping demands for annexations made, but the articles rise to the heights of suggesting the incorporation of France as a federal state in Germany or alternatively the annexation of a corridor connecting Germany with the Mediterranean Other features in the program thus put forward are the expulsion of Great Britain from the Mediterranean, the enery of the Scandinavian countries in to a German customs union. extension of the tierman sphere of influence in Persia and Afghanistan. putling the German flag over the terdahl, the navy expert and marine Azores, Cape Verde and other artist, addressing 200 newly enlisted islands and the reduction of Poland recruits on board the C. S. S. Recruit. Courland, the Baltic provinces Fin. on the man-o'-war built for recruit. land and the bulk of European Ruse;a ing purposes in Union square, New [[] to the status of protectorate or and York nexed territory of Germany.

GIRL ACID THROWER IS UNDER INDICTMENT

IBy Associated Press Leared Wire !

leased on \$3,000 bond,

FLOOD VICTIMS SUFFER

Quincy today. There is great suf- diers. fering among the smaller farmers of the stricken district. The levee at D. A. R. Ends Year's Work .- A Taylor, which was broken, will be meeting of the Daughters of the rebuilt, according to appoundment American Revolution was held yes.

estimated conservatively at a quarter yard. This was the final meeting of of a million dollars. Many farmers the year and reports were read by who were ruined by the Good have the various officers. Mrs. Ida Stross. been offered, homes and employment man the registrar, gave an unusually

Ing will steal anything. She is afraid the calendar of nest year. It was all that he will see her raggedy armon voted to hold an all day meeting suit langing over the back of a chair once a month working alternately for

U. S. Navy Expert Addressing Students



HENRY REUTERDAHL.

The photograph shows Henry Reu

1 B. Harringtof Press Loaded Wire 1 London, June 9 -The afternoon was Dubuque, Iowa, June 9 - An indict. taken up with conferences at the war ment charging 'assault with intont office. Tomorrow General Pershing to main", was returned late yester, and his staff will attend a service day by the Dubuque county grand at Westminster abbey. The general Jury against Miss Carrie Hagerty of will dine with Ambassador Page Monthis city in connection with lacid day at which time he will meet fire. attack" on Miss Elia Genery on the mist Lloyd George and his chief asnight of April 8, 1915, at the latter a cocrates in the cabinet of ther guests will be Paul Cambon, the French am-This became known today with the baseador, and Vice Admiral Sime, I arrest of Miss Hagerty, who was it. S N, who met General Pershing for day Tuesday evening members of , the British cabinet will give a din-

The American privates with the 189 Associated Press Leased Wire 1 Pershing party are being entertained Quincy, Ill., June 9 - Victims of the when not occupied with clerical or break in the levee at Taylor, Mo. routine work by a civilian commitlate . Wednesday are pouring into the and by committees of British sol-

terday afternoon af the home of Mrs. The damage to growing crops is George McClinnis in Lettrand boule. fine report Mrs. Almira Stelp was elected chairman of the magazine A woman ben't afraid that a burge competitee and plane were made for the fled Crass and the Navy league.

DENY EXISTENCE

This Is the "New Penology" Described by Dr. G. W. Kirchwey of Sing Sing Board.

OF 'CRIMINAL TYPE'

Would Make Prisons "Schools Citizenship" Behave Better Under Self-rule.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Pittsburgh, June 9 .- Outlines of a new system of prison administration,

a development of the Mutual Welfare league experiment at Sing Sing and to include a complete system of

member of the board of administration of Sing Sing prison and served as acting warden of that institution when Thomas M. Osborne was tem-

istence of a "criminal type" and as ficient agency of administration but rejecting the old method of practic-ing iron discipline and offering as a substitute, education. "Our prisons." he said, "are to become schools of personal and social responsibility. citizenship."

Behavior Hetter.

vocational—were suggested by Dr. Sing Sing, under which unnecessary George W. Kirchwey, emeritus pro-fessor of law at Columbia university, restrictions werd eliminated and a New York, in an address which he system of self-government instituted, and mental limitations and their cadelivered tonight before the national were speedily apparent, said Dr. conference of charities and correc- Kirchwey. "The behavior of the gention. Mr. Kirchway formerly was a eral body of inmates was greatly improved," he continued, "Serious violations of discipline, such as had been of almost daily occurrence, became rare and were committed only porarily suspended from the warden's by men of diseased or defective mind. An era of good feeling replaced the The "new penology" was described old reign of terror. The Mutual Welfare league not only proved an efcommon weal, as well as a sense of being when she is around the house

"Upon this spirit, with the new sense of self-respect and of purpose- | she imagines she isn't fashionable unful activity which it is bound to de- less she walks as if she was losing The beneficial effects of the Mu- velop, it is possible to build the new something.

education-religious, intellectual and tual Welfare league experiment at system of prison administration, Such a system would have, as its cornerstone, the thoro examination of the inmates to determine their physical pacity for development and adaptation thru suitable treatment and edu-

"The cap-stone of the edifice would be a complete system of educationreligious, intellectual and vocational. Freedom, responsibility, trainingthese three are the essential features of any system of prison administration which aims at the protection of modern society against its criminal

A princess can walk like a human where no one sees her. But when she is dressed up and out on parade

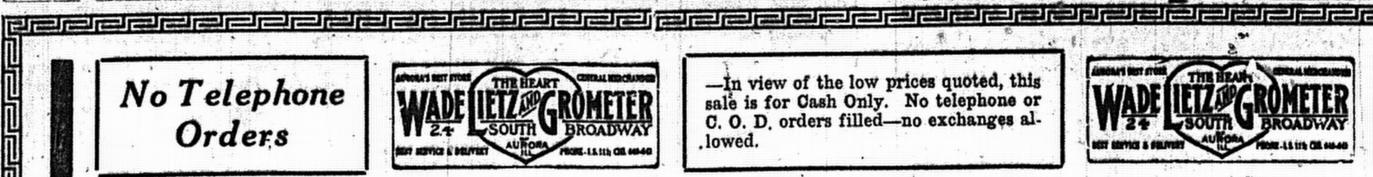
COAL is higher in price as the demand becomes greater. For that reason many people are investing now and saving money.

LEDDEN COAL CO. 84 Pierce St. 84 Main St. Chicago Phones 3150 and 3151

No Telephone Orders



-In view of the low prices quoted, this sale is for Cash Only. No telephone or C. O. D. orders filled-no exchanges allowed.



No Sale Goods Charged

Enthusiastic Department Managers Stir Up Another COST-AND-LESS-SALE; Hence Another Wonderful Bargain Monday

BARCAIN

How the Question **Was Argued** "Pro and Con"

-Wade, Lietz & Grometer were not without a good reason for not repeating a sale of this kind-in the meeting of department managers, they presented price quotations recently received on many lines of merchandise showing sharply advanced prices and

-However, the department managers stuck up for their opinion and argued that many customers had not been able to attend their special sale two weeks age and to repeat it once more would be tair to all. -So after much debuting the department managers earried the day, and the slogan was adopted "NO PROFITS ON TOMORROW'S SPECIALS." One of the letters that was received is given below and is responsible for the enthusiastic efforts to make tomorrow a record day for crowds.

M-0-N-D-A-Y ONE DAY ONLY! Merchandise Will Actually Be Sold at COST AND LESS

\$6.50 New Taffeta Silk Skirts \$4.79

New and beautiful black taffets silk skirts, showing a number of new ideas developed in novelty belts and pockets, platted straight line styles. truly an extraordinary offer, at

\$5 Petticoats, New Styles at \$3.69

This assortment consists of many beautiful silk netticonts in black and most all of the season's wanted colors. This offer is very unusual and according to price indications of today's market it will not soon if ever be offered ugnin \$3.69

-Wade, Lietz & Grometer .- I feel duty bound to tell you, your Monday Sale celipsed everything since that day was designated as Bargain Day. Every article advertised was

things were all gone, which was very disappainting. -It was a pleasure to trade at "The Heart of Aurora" and I wish to show my through appreciation for the future success of this store. The clerks were all so kind and courteous and that is paramount. Trusting that this will be one of many future bargains Mondays, fo which we look forward to each week. With best wishes, very respectfully A LONG TIME CUSTOMER.

just as represented, and best of all plenty for everybody.

-Heretofore unless one rushed down early in the morning

Spring Millinery At Much Less Than Cost!

-Here are values greater than we have ever offered before:



Boys' 59c Blouses

at 48c

Big assortment, 6 to 12 year

sizes, high neck, long sleeve

models, blue shumbray, white

madens, and striped shirtings.

niso 8 to 14 year sizes in sport

shirts in about the same ma-

terials and colorings, 48C

Infant's 50c, 59c, 75c

Wash Hats, Each 39c

Novelty styles in white pique.

fancy brims, each 390

25c Gingham Hats

Pink and blue checked, droop-

-Many other pretty hats will

niso be on sale at cost or less.

tag brims.

\$2,50 and \$3,00 untrimmed shapes in hemp and lisers, the most popular atyles of the Spring season. \$1,00

\$5,00 and \$6.00 dark, trimmed models: these too were favorites of the Spring senson and while there are not many of either lot quoted here burgains, each ... \$2.00

75c Coverall Aprons

Good quality perente, medium

and dark colors, assorted

alzes, finished with contrast-

helt, pocket & tie, each 490

25c Poplins 181/2 c

Fancy stripe, and plain, fine

quality and finish for sport

shirts, children's wear etc.,

25c and 29c Wash

Materials 19c

Large assortment of Japa-

nese and serpentine crepes

and Windsor Slisse figures.

35c Huck Towels 27c

Extra fine grade, size 17x86

inches, plain hem and hem-

tomorrow, each white, 276

at 49c .

Also an assertment of 75e 39c trimmings, at

\$2 Center Pieces \$1.10 One lot of beautiful cluny lace centerpieces, exceptional quality, size 18x22 inches, values that range as high \$1.10

65c Nainsook Gowns 39c Stamped to embroider, in new designs, all sizes, some are made up, others in patterns with line for cutting. 390 extra special, at each

50c to 75c Collars at 39c Large white georgette crepe collars with embroidery designs, etc., 50c, 59c and 39c

\$1.00 Silk Gloves 69c Women's 16-button length, 2 clasp, double tipped, navy. per pair 690

39c Black Lisle Hose 28c Women's, size N's only. 280

\$1.00 Fountain Pens 89c A gunranteed pen, self-filling and non-lenking.

tise a regular \$1.50 grade offered tomorrow.

35c Tooth Brushes at 19c Splendid bristle with various shaped handles, an unusual assertment of better 190 brushes, each -I limit one to each customer.

Boys' 65c Union Suit 48c extra good Balbriggan 48c Short sleeve, knee length, an suit, each

Women's 59c Union Suit

Low neck, no steeves, ince or fight knee, sike 36 to 390

10c American Maid Pins 6c 300 count package, good f. polnts, very special, at .. DC

Fine Pillow Cases 48c Pair Come in package form, with aufficient floss and crocket cotton, regular 42-inch width, fine linen finish, both day and night cases, limited 480

51/2 to 8-inch Persian Rib. bon 25c Regular 35e and 59c qualities, patterns that have been reduced in sardage during the ribbon sale that is now in progress; they are beautiful Persinn patterns and very 250 special at, per yard ... 250

\$1.19 Chiffon Auto Veils large size, hemstitched borextra special, at 790

75c Silk Gloves 49c Women's %-length or 12 button, 2 clasp, double tipped, black only, all sizes

25c Handkerchiefs, 3 for

Momen's pure lines, 14-inch hem, hand embroidered initial, some having wreath design around initial, practically all initials on hand, 3 for -Limit 6 to each customer.

29c Outsize Hose 19c Women's, in black or white, a quality seldom if ev- 196

\$4.00 White Ivory Mirrors \$2.98 Round design, heavy beveled

edge mirror, -Note-Limit of one to each

25c Sanitol Tooth Powder Sanitol powder is pleasant to

use, thoroughly cleansing, prethe teeth, extra special 180

25c Stationery at 16c An odd lot, broken assortment of initials, but an exceptional offer in box stationery of fine linen finish. 16c per box

10c Feather Stitch Braid 5c Stightly soiled or mussed, in white and some colors, 6 and 4 E

\$2.25 Voile Waists

This lot embraces hundreds of

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SPEAKER

enty-four graduates will receive Thursday, June 14, at 8 p. m. M. O. Bouthworth, president of the east side RAILROAD FARES school board, and Prin. K. D. Waldo will present the diplomas to the members of the class of 1917, signifying the passing of another class from the halls of learning to take up the more serious duties of life.

Baccalaureate services will be held this evening at the First Presbyterian church, the sermon being delivered by the Rev. E. H. Montgomery. The graduation program:

Songs, "Only to Thee," "Summer Breezes," "I Bring Your Heartsease"Girls' Glee Club Address ... Sen. Harold C. Kessinger

Russian dance-Plano, Gladys Battenschlag. Donald McDonald.

Arabian dance-Violin Ruth Breytsbraak Organ Wernicke

Presentation of diplomas..... M. O. Southworth, K. D. Waldo

Benediction 2.... Rev. G. F. Currier The graduates: Agatha Esther Adams. Dorothy L Baker, Virginia Irene Bar, Gladys

Esther Battensching, Claire Henrietta Berthold, Fawin L. Betz, Elmer J. Biever, Jos hine M. Burnham, Ja.,a C. Casey, M.A. . Anne Clark, Fern C. Casey, M.A. of Anne Clark, Fern EAST HIGH SCHOOL Kathryn Alice Day, Mary Cary Poets. Marie Ponaldson, Beulah Derothy DuSell, Bertha Rhoda Eitelgoerge, Eva Elizabeth Evans, Leslie A. Falk, Martha Vergene Falk, LaVerna Etta Gleck,' Neva Alice Greene, Frederic W. Gumz, Vere Guzeman, Marguerite Irene Hall. Donald Jacob Harding. Warren Franklin Harris, Willard Hayward, Ruth May Hoffman, Alice Eleanor Huber, John Jessup, Suganne Rose Kartheiser, Harry Wil. loxyms of laughter by the reading of liam Klamser, William J. Lang. Es. letters written by the students when Catherine Lundin, Florence Irene McCullouch, William Maier. liam Mark Mercer, Florence Lucille well, with no chance of making cor-Michael, Emma Mary Hihm, Fred C. rections, until dead last night. Marvel Leona Merlock, Cyril Francis bring dire consequences after the Waverly Nelson, Luclia A. Nickson, serving was in charge of juntor and Maurice O'Grady, Theodore P. Ohse, senior girls. Charles Verbeck Quackenbush, Dorothy Leigh Rees, Robert A Ruble, Arthur Carl Schlicht, 'Winifred Ellen Schwingel, Dorothy Adelia' Skelsey Gladys Mabel Smith, firva olinda Mildred Laura Vickery, Virginia Vir- | gregational church last night. Four

Five-year course. Off for France.

Winther, E. Valient Young.

second ambulance service unit from and compete for a gold medat. Stanford university, California, sailed | The other contestants were Gleni today for France. The second unit Walker, Marion Kerr and John Peter is composed of 21 students.

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FOX RIVER VALLEY ALUMNI PI BETA PHI SORORITY

The recent organization of an lumnae of Pi Beta Phi sorority women of Aurora, Elgin, Dundee and Yorkville was entertained by the Auroral members at the beautiful home of James H. Bereman near Montgomery yesterday. Miss Lena Bereman

is a member of the chapter. Fox River Valley Alumnae associa- that the five national banks here Gasoline in the street, which escaped secured the license from Deputy Some officials figured that this tion. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and the afternoon was spent igs bank, a state bank, have subscrib- chine, driven by George Wooley, eners were used in the decorations. The next meeting will be held in September in Elgin.

TO GO UP MONDA'

Defying State Law Carriers Wi Raise Rates to 2.4 Cents a Mile.

The Burlington railroad last night announced that beginning Monday the bonds by taking small install- each presented a picture as a memmorning intra state passenger rates ments from their pay. would be raised from 2 to 2.4 cents a mile. This is in defiance of the state full swing tomorrow when speakers was organized in 1909 and out of a law, a court restraining order and will visit 26 plants. the state board of public utilities. The railroad bases its action upon

a ruling of the interstate commerce commission allowing the increase. The North-Western railroad plans similar action to the Burlington as do several other railroads. Attorney-General Brundage says the railroads charging 2.4 cents a

mile will be proceeded against in the courts. Persons who pay the 2.4 cents a mile rate should ask ticket sellers; for a receipt that they may collect if the railroad is beaten in the case which is entirely probable.

SENIOR CLASS BANQUET

The annual senior banquet of the East High school was given last night. It was promounced by those present as not having an equal since the founding of the school.

Members of the class, 74 strong. and the faculty were kept in parin the eighth grade. The letters contained opinions of teachers, life history of the writer in some cases, and Clara Helena Manley, Emma Helen views upon school work. They were Matter, Albertha L. Mayweather, Will- kept in trust by Superintendent Bard-Mijchler, J. Richard Montgomery. Gales of laughter bate fair to Morrisey. Marian Turner Morter, serving of a bountiful supper. The

Smith, Irene Stolp, Robert C. Stolp, ver medal given by the missionary John J. Strittar, lone Evera Thomas, societies at the New England Conchow. Robert Edward Walker, Janet | contestants of the Sunday schools of Watson, Harry D. Weiser, George E | the Congregational churches of the

Winners of silver medals in various districts will meet at Springfield An American Port, June 9-The at a date to be decided in the fall

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On the eve of the final big push in the local campaign to place liberty

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60,000

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A thousand persons or more follow- of Olinger & Hankes. ed the fire department to the corner

The organization was named the bonds with the people it is learned threw a lighted match into the street, he went at once to Geneva, where he by the census bureau. exclusive of the Aurort Trust & Sav- from the carburetor of a Ford ma- County Clerk E. L. Howe. informally. Quanties of garden flow-jed for \$698,000 worth of the bonds. I veloped the automobile in flames, Tuesday at the St. Mary's church. Aurora's quota is \$750,000. So great Persons in the crowd attempted to has been the eleventh hour interest save the machine. The fire depart- urday to Leonard H Gras, 22, Aurora, so far made complete official returns it is believed the town will take at |ment arrived and the blaze was soon and Edith R. Reynolds, 21, Aurora; have shown a registration exceeding extinguished. The owner of the car and to Fred Sheass Wells, legal age, census bureau estimates. The following is a list of the total drove his machine away after conside Aurora, and Helen Ruth Denney, le-

Those banks where the heaviest their home in LaSalle street last distribution of bonds has been paid evening, in honor of two of the mem-After a four-course dinner, the lice court Monday night. make it possible for employes to get boys, Harry Nicol and Jay Keck, were

ento from the class. Games and fun The shop movement will get into held out to a late hour. The class erkson and Arthur Piedlow.

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The two have been intimate friends is on today.

Licenses were also usued bute Sat- | Only four out of 14 states that have

C. P. Schickler of Oswego and E. F. Policeman Compton on a charge of mates. speeding. They gave a cash ball of \$20 each 'for their appearance in po-

charter membership of eight there night at 11:30 o'clock to be on the Foreign born residents employed at are still five. These present were: lookout for a Ford touring car which the Fox River Iron company took al- Edward Voorhes, Clifford Johnson, was stolen at about 10:30 o'clock at most \$3,000 of the bonds in one rush, Joseph Dorfler, Ross Head, Jay Keck, Rock Falls, Ill. Chief of Police Presmost of the buyers preferring to pay Harry Nicol, Walter Stubbs, Charles brey of that town said two men who tof the bonds in one payment. Every Pierce, B. Gumz, J. Gumz, Harold took the machine were driving to elections to district and municipal The routine work of the student of one of them seemed to have a fat Hendrick, Harry Shoker, Carl Fer- wards Aurora. The body of the car and the radiator are painted black.

GOVERNMENT ON

Washington, D. C., June 9 .- In nine states a determined hunt for slackers

of Main street and Broadway last and playmates since childhood, and As returns from registrations for night. An automobile standing in when Welland left for Billings, Mont., selective service are compiled in the bank. Burns was arrested when front of the Star theater had caught four years ago to enter into business, provost marshal general's office here his future bride promised to wait for it is found that nine states are more after being hunted for two months by The fire started when someone him. Upon his return from the west, than 150,000 short of estimates made Pinkerton detectives. He refuses to

ratio would mean a shortage of near-The marriage will take place next by half a million for the whole coun-

Illinois Does Duty. Alabama's complete official reports mit.

showed that state 34,967 short.

residing near Naperville, was arrest- cagro to a French port. ed late yesterday afternoon on a charge of speeding. He gave ball for his appearance Monday morning at 9

Hussin in Election. (The International News Service.)

voting for a new government as the was killed by a fall Tuesday night. councils were held today. Universal ficers' camp was suspended during the is green, newly painted. The wheels suffrage was in effect for the first service. The body was sent to Kan-

Accused Forger in Jail,-George | Atty. Charles A. O'Connor, who is Burns alias R. F. Burns, 26 years old, training at Fort Sheridan with the arrested at Galesburg Friday on a Officers' Reserve corps is home over charge of confidence game preferred | Sunday. He said last night that the by the First National bank of Aurora, member of the camp are kept on the is occupying a cell in the Aurora jail. move from 5:30 o'clock mornings un-He arrived in Aurora last hight in til nearly bed time and all are auxibus custody of Chief of Detectives Wirz. for a chance to go to bed after a day's Burns is charged with forging the drilling. name of the Automobile Accessories company of Marshalltown, Iowa, to a check for \$15.90 which he cashed at he returned to his home in Galesburg' make a statement until he has talked with State's Attorney Abbott or his

U. S. SHIP FIRED ON

(The International News Service.)

Washington, June 9,-Another ship, Wisconsin went more than 11.00 ov- the name of which is not disclosed, er her estimate, Illinois, North Caro- was fired upon by an enemy submalina and Connecticut also were well rine the state department was inover the estimates for those states. formed today. The torpedo struck A startling shortage was shown by within two yards of the ship and per-Mississippi reports. Complete offi- iscope of the submarine was plainly 35 tained Mr. Holt's Sunday, school class Burnett of Aurora were arrested last cial returns from that state showed visible. The ship returned the fire 414 of the First Presbyterian church at night a 9:30 o'clock by Motorcycle the registration 38,081 below estia but the information did not indicate whether or not the submarine was

> The safe arrival of the U. S. naval collier Neptune was announced by the Taken for Speeding ... J. Nichols, department. The Neptune carried a

1By Associated Press Leased Wire. Fort Snelling, Minn., June 9 .-- Millitary funeral honors today were paid Petrograd, June 9 -- All Russia was Capt. John R. McGinnis, U. S. A., who sas City for interment.

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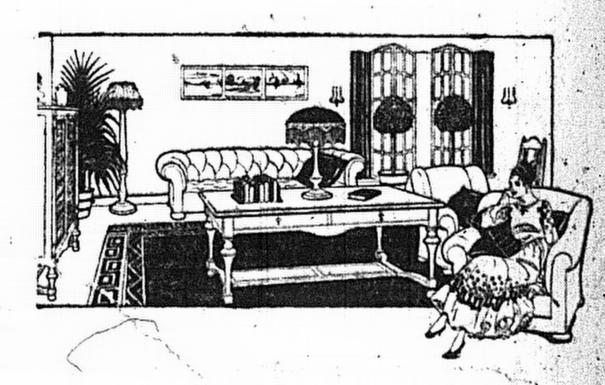
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those whose salad days are far in the ter with love to everybody at house, wedding. past-a feeling that next year may His address is Fourth F Artillery, find the boys and girls scattered to Battery B. Syracuse, N. Y. the far winds. Not that this is felt Then comes Blinks' letter, Jock's round of commencement festivities of absolutely refuses to be depressed by Sanders, for remembering him, and joyed the excellent program given by sion of regret that high school days it. We get up at 4:45 and eat at are to be congratulated upon the invited to the banquet hall for reare so nearly over—one lad was over- 5:15 and start to do exercise and drill success of the year's work. The en- freshments. The ice cream portion of heard to say only Saturday morning. from 6 o'clock until 8, that is on semble plane work was especially the menu was good but the wafers ing back." He may or may not have 8:15 and do mounted drill until 10:30. ing six planes being given remark- been appropriated by some sneak once chanted with the multitude of the slow trot for about ten program were Della May, Marion mittee were out. Dancing followed. scholars, goodbye, school, goodbye, minutes, then the gallop. After that Beile, Virginia Thrall, Gladys Gallun, The program consisted of male quarteacher, darned old fool," altho pos- we have the slow trot with feet out Nettie Scheerer, Lucile Kelly, Jean tet, Messrs, Lindstrom, Burdick, sibly the urchins of today are far too of the stirrup and at the same time Perkins, Darlene Boysen, Dora If he did, he doesn't any longer.

baccalaureate sermons today. The parlors were prettily decorated Douglas sight-seeing. We have to with flags, and quantities of bridal get in three months' drill in three wreath, that accommodating flower weeks, because they expect a call which lends itself so well to decorat- any day and we are going to be the ing and which causes the nose to feel first to go to France if any cavalry as the all "stuffed up." The entire go. But you need not worry, we eyening was decidedly patriotic, and won't get very much action, we are had a tendency to bring a lump to the going over just for the looks (and throat of the older being who re- then some). The Eighteenth infantry membered that some of the Aurora leave June 1-are packing now. We lags are far, far away. In the ab- have a little Frenchman in out tent sence of Mrs. D. C. Cromer, president and he is teaching me to talk French of the union, Mrs. Thomas McAdam, so I can pick out a French wife." vice president, served most capably. . Blink's address is Seventteenth She had arranged some remarkably cavalry, Troop K. Douglas, Ariz. attractive booklets, bringing out the red and blue, and red and black of the two schools, in which each pupil graduates of East High knew what Stull inscribed the names of others, each they were talking about and that this pupil bearing his own name upon a year really does mark the fiftieth card upon his back. A charming lit- anniversary of commencement, the tle ceremony during the evening, per- first East Aurora class having gradformed by Mrs. McAdam, was the un- uated in 1867. Plans had been started ion of the red of East High with the for a little celebration, but with the blue of the west side school, by means | death of the alumni president, Dr. of the white ribbon bow of the W. C. Robert Denney, things came to a T. U., this actually having been ac. standstill. In this first class was complished with drapeties and a huge Ella Parker Johnson, whose husband Hickey. bow of the ribbon. The Rev. George is the president of the Norfolk & McGinnis, in his address, referred to Western railroad, and who rlives in the good work the W. . T U had Norfolk, Va. Another was her sisterdone, especially in bringing into the in-law, Mary Johnson, who has marpublic schools scientific temperance ried and lives in Bushnell, Ill. An-

Miss Boslough represented West High. another member, is dead. Wayne Miller representing East High and reading with effect "The Swed-Ish Singer" and "The College Spirit" Elmer Biever, president of East High. spoke for the class, Arthur Young, president of West High, performing the same office. Mrs. Kenneth Merrick, who has so often delighted peo-Die with her sweet voice, and who of the American Flag," closing with "The Spirit of '76," this naturally leading to the singing of "America" Devereaux, Paul Smith, Jennie Smith to be used for carrying on the work, the Jennings students have gone to and H. Robinson

They Were Not Present, But-He wasn't around waving the flag. Jock wasn't-Jock Conway of West! The informal dancing party at the Y., waiting for shipment to France, was the jolliest possible affair. At at a party given in Chicago Thurs. But he wrote back some things which least 60 came out, dressed informally day evening by two of her former caused one fool reporter to laugh and apparently having the best of business associates at the general ofout of one corner of the mouth and times. Most significant of the spirit fices of the Burlington. sniffle with the other. He signed of the age was the fact that many of his name, "Jock of the Fighting the women-even the young girls, shower Fourth." He says he landed in Sy. brought their knitting and when not racuse all right and he wants. The dancing sat around and visited and Reavell of Seminary avenue will en-Beacon-News, for while Syracuse has knitted away for the sailors and tertain in honor of Miss Follin. a fairly good paper, he thinks, 'Oh, soldiers. The next informal will be you Beacon-News."

He says: "We are camped on a New York state fair is held every has been so much enjoyed, will have hall on the evening of June 22 for of people all the time He says his faculty. Cyril Morrissey. Miss Louise Miss Marian Millar and Miss Alice colonel let the boys go down town the night before, and that with "white people" to talk to, it certainly seemed good after the border . I.l. The J.M. C. A. lets the soldiers go swimming and have the use of he shower baths and the use of the reading room, papers and books He gays that he was to be paid yester-

day and that he will have some pictures taken to send back home. Jock continues: The bunch told me Breneman and Rauch had joined the engineers and were to go to France in two weeks. I saw Jim Mathews and he saw his brother, the doctor, had enlisted. Old Aurora is some town for good soldiers, believe me, and all are as brave as can be. Some of the fellows are afraid they will have to go to France, but do you think the West High boys are yellow? Well, I should say not, we are here to fight for Uncle Sam and the glory of West High and you will find the old school doing her duty, wherever her lads are. We are here to fight if we have to, and Aurora will be ever in our thoughts

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and don't forget that. The army is it no place for a yellow fellow, so a

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ever, the young people's own, with all this afternoon. The colonel said we Casey and others. This club, as is the gayety associated with com- worked hard this mornig and our known, includes past graduates as mencement days, both in the public trip was so long we could have this well as members of the present class. schools and the various schools and afternoon off. I can tell you the colleges about the country. The only army is no place for a lazy man. We difference between this year and get up at 5 o'clock in the morning daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw many of those preceding, is that there and work until 6 at night. Sunday of 276 Walnut street to William Camis nowadays an undercurrent of un- we got up at 6:36 and have the day eron Shepard will take place Thursrest and foreboding, most apparent to to ourselves." Jock closes his let- day, June 14. It will be a quiet home

by the young people, for, thank heav- twin brother, written May 30, from late, beginning with Wednesday eveen, "Towering in the confidence of Douglas, Ariz., in which he sends ning when the seminary chapel was 21," youth lives in the moment and thanks to people, especially Tom crowded with an audience which en-

angelic to do anything of the kind. doing exercise. Then we take up the gallop with feet out of the stire Mary Baie, Ruth Read, Virginia Lamrups. Then comes hurdleing. We born, Esther Negus, Esther Locke. Practically every member of both hurdle a hurdle, three feet high with Hazel Carson, Edith Carse, Georgia East and West High classes attended feet out of the stirrup and holding the annual "at home" Friday even- you hand over your head or behind ing given by the Aurora W. C. T. U. your back. It is hard at first to In the parlors of the Y. W. C. A. keep your balance, but the rest of There were also a number of the our bunch and myself are doing fairly teachers, with several clergymen, in- well and none of us have been spilled cluding those who will preach the yet. Tomorrow we ride for an hour and a half all around the town of

Fiftleth Anniversary.

It seems that some of the older instruction. Miss Ellen Munson play- other was Jennie Wells Weddell, who ed charmingly, while Miss Maud Bos. lives in Chicago, another Emma Keys lough sang well, as she always does | Whiter while Emma Bailey Knight,

Hawthorne Club Meeting.

Crego was appointed chairman for five members of families of graduthe Red Cross and Mrs. W. W. Steph- ates were in the city also. and Mrs. T. J. Parker gave an idea of ens for the league. The first regular Many compliments were heard conthe new organization, "The Daughters | meeting will be held with Mrs. A. cerning the decorations of the sem-

The meetings will probably be held their homes for the summer.

The Country Club. held Saturday evening.

The History Banquet.

The mid-week in June, 1917, is as or navy. We are going swimming Jacobson, Miss Mary Deets, Miss Julia

Announce Wedding Date. The marriage of Miss Alice Shaw,

At Jennings Seminary. Jennings seminary has been one pupils of the music and oratory de-Harriet Miller, Winifred Stull, Vivian James, Geraldyn Bennett, Ruth Fisher, Phoebe Bale, Ina Holterman, Alta Woods, Bernice Halbert, Edna Evans,

and Gertude Anderson. The class day exercises were as usual bright and entertaining, the class will, prophecy, history and song being woven into a playette, called "Tales of a Wayside Inn." The senidrs were supposed to have been ioned house, prior to graduation and during a certain rainy day to have planned their commencement program. The class gift to the school consisted of two beautiful lights for the girls' parlor. The class day program was as follows:

Class processionals. Invocation.

Piano quartet. Ruth Fisher, Phoebe Baie, Ina Holtermann and Alta Woods. "The Historian's Tale," Winifred

"The Seer's Tale," Alta Woods. "The Musician's Tale," Ruth Fisher. "The Physician's Tale," Frances

Charges to the juniors, Ina Holt-

Presentation of class gift, Cora

Icy oration. Marguerite Hammerly Thursday evening the commencement address was delivered by the Rev. Timothy P. Frost, D. D. of Evanston. His subject was "Everyday Heroines." Twelve young women received their diplomas.

The number of guests attending commencement was unusually large. among the distinguished guests being A pleasant meeting of the Haw- the Rev. D. W Howell, of Buffalo, thorne club was held Thursday at corresponding secretary of the generthe home of Mrs. A. J. Hobbs, at al deaconess board, and the Rev. A. which it was decided to work during E. Saunders, corresponding secretary the summer for both the Red Cross of the Rock River Conference Deaand the Navy league. Mrs. Joseph | coness federation. About twenty-

ful. The dining room, the work of the freshmen, was gay with flags, The Ace of Clubs helds the first of the reception hall and girls' parior by all present. Refreshments were their regular sewing meetings Fri- were adorned with white flowers, served by a committee consisting of day in the E. F. Schoeberlein garage. while the chapel was a bower of pink Mrs. F. Lull, chairman, Mesdames J. As now planned, each member will blossoms, about the gallery and in W. Thomas, Fred Mosher. Warren donate a certain amount each month; suspended baskets. The majority of

Miss Ruth Follin, who is to be married June 20, was the guest of honor

Miss Follin was given a cut glass Tuesday evening Mrs. Rd and R.

The Pankly est club composed of number of well known east side lake, in the fairgrounds where the East High's History club, which girls will give a dance in Yeomen year." He goes on to say that the the annual banquet Monday night the benefit of the Aurora chapter of camp is three miles from town, with William Klamer, club president, will the American Red Cross society. Miss Iwo street car lines running to the act as toastmaster, and there will be Lou Eirick is chairman of the comgrounds and that there are crowds talks by members of the high school mittee with Miss Dorothy Williams.

Harvey Bennett's Wedding.

Harvey Childs Bennett of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Aurora, was in town yesterday visiting relatives. Mr. Bennett is to be married Thurs-Lucy Stooner of Council Bluffs, Iowa. The wedding will take place at the bride's home and they will leave immediately for Los Angeles where Mr. Bennett is employed as chief chemist at the Los Angeles Soap company. Mr. Bennett attended East High school and graduated with honors at the University of Illinois.

Heather Club Meeting. An enjoyable meeting of the Heath-Charlemagne hall. After an unusual-"The first thing we do in mounted ably well. The young girls upon the thief while the women of the com-Miss Elinor Smith and William Richards; short talk, the Rev. E. H. Montgomery; reading, Dixie Mason. The Filter "Has Come."

> the pool devotees may bathe in cry- like experts. stalline depths, the filter will have part of the week.

General Christening.

tra will play. Miss Pauline Serrell of christening of several of the children says also that American men will Phoenix, Ariz, who is the guest of of parents who were very young pro- recognize this heroism and will also nual spring exhibit of vegetables ian church gave a social Thursday Miss Williams will give a number of ple themselves only a short time ago. It is said that today at the New England Congregational church Sarah Helen Stevenson, (who as everybody knows is "Vogie" Johnston Stevenson's little daughter, will be christened and that Mr. and Mrs. Francis Worcester's baby wul als, as well as the little child of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins Jr. And when it is considered that the time is not long past when it was considered fairly wise to keep a weather eye out for the cutting up of "Al" Hopkins and "Vogie" Johnston, and other urchins it is not remarkable that to think of

themeas sedate pay-rents is not easy.

About Women Generally. The press of today carries many er club was held Friday evening in during the war, and these various possibilties were largely responsible conditions, war or otherwise. 10 be says.

conditions, war or otherwise. 10 be says.

partment, the instructors in which ly good program, the members were for the organization of the National sure, now and then there is an expres- Talk about drill, we certainly get partment, the instructors in which ly good program, the members were for the organization of the National land to the handless of th heard to say only Saturday morning. Itom & Octobe until 8, that is on good, one selection by six girls us- were conspicuous by absence having says she has received an offer from 1 just happened to think I'm not go- foot. Then we go to the stable at ing six planes being given remark- been appropriated by some specific and says she has received an offer from man of instruction. Mrs. Hefferan Many of the women's colleges will have no regular commencement exercises this year. Wellesley under the leadership of Katherine Hughes daughter of Charles Evans Hughes, have formed into battalions and squads for drilling. They plan to as-The long anticipated fifter for the sist in Red Cross work, driving motor wimming pool at the Y. W. C. A. trucks, etc., and when thru with arrove Saturday and in order that drill, will be able to handle a rifle

Emmeline Pankhurst, the suffrage to be installed and therefore the leader, says that "Like the American pool will be closed for a time the first | man, the women of the United States | are quick-witted and adaptable and will replace men in a larger variety Time do fly to be sure, or so it of industries than even the French

Gifts THE GIFTS MOST PRIZED ARE THOSE COMBINING BEAUTY AND PRACTICAL WORTH, WHAT WILL BE MORE APPRECIATED T.H.A.N. A BEAUTIFUL CLOCK-ONE THAT WILL ALSO KEEP TIME? AMONG OUR MANTEL CLOCKS YOU WILL FIND BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS IN MAHOGANY, OAK AND WALNUT AT MODERATE PRICES. F. H. HUESING **JFWELER**



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Mulligan assisting. Collins' orches- would appear when one hears of the and British women have done." She recognize that women will show the raised by pupils of the first three evening to raise money for new ansame wisdom and patriotism in the grades, Friday afternoon. There were them books. A large number were use of the ballot.

For Miss Mack. to Maurice Lord occurs soon, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous | won by Robert Schiller, Everett Anshower given Saturday afternoon by derson and Margaret Olson. The sec- Daughters of Veterans in the history Miss Dorothy Gary. The house was ond grade prizes for onions were of Illinois conventions was that at prettily decorated with bridal wreath, awarded to Elvera Raymond, Ruth Bloomington. Mrs. Frank Blever of Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock af- Thompson and George Milton. The Aurora, who closed her state presiter which the guests played cards, third grade lettuce prizes were won dential year, read an excellent report,

Illinois avenue school held its an-

Miss Anne Mack, whose marriage fred Landberg and Fritz Smith. The informal games and music. first grade prizes for radishes were Miss Mack received a number of pret- by Marjorie Hadley, Dorothy Aucutt Mrs. Biever received many handsome ty gifts of linen and other articles, and Clara May Gee.

United Presbyterian Choir. The choir of the United Presbyter-100 entries, those acting as judges present and were served a conundrum being Mesdames Edward Harris, Al- luncheon and enjoyed a program of

From Daughters of Veterans. One of the largest gatherings of l gifts, including a diamond necklace.

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40-Inch

New Voiles

Superior quality linene, hemstitched, lace edge, also colored embroidered designs, regular 12 's value Monday at only 714c. Main Floor

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plaids in all wanted colors, 32 inches wide, washable regular price 22c a vard, specially offered Monday 141/2c. Main Floor

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about 12 desirable colors in cluding white . and black, regular \$1.25 value, specially priced Monday 98c. Main Floor

Women's Silk Hose 49c

Woman's fibre-silk hose, black, white and all summer colors, four thread sole, heel and toe, regular price '65c, special on Monday 49c. Main Floor

Women's Silk Hose

Woman's black pure thread silk hose. lisle sole, toe and high / spliced heel, deep garter top, our regular \$1.25 seller, Monday at only 89c. Main Floor

Congoleum Rugs

98c

75c suitable for graduation gifts, 13 in. long.

7 inches wide, bevel glass, regular price \$1.25, Monday at only Main Floor

Congoleum art rugs, pretty patterns in green, blue and rose, waterproof and very desirable, size 36x72 inches, \$1.25 value Second Floor

Curtain Marquisette

ecru, with or with out border, 36 inches wide, regular 25c value Monday at only 19c. Second Floor

For Monday—Great Savings Suits, Coats and Dresses

You can buy beautiful garments very much under price tomorrow. An unusual sale-appealing strongly to women practicing economy.

Tailored Suits \$11.50

Formerly \$15 to \$16.50 \$19.50 for \$14.50; \$22.50 for \$17.50; \$25.00 and \$27.50 for \$19.50; etc.,; every new style, wanted material and popular color; all sizes.

Spring Coats

\$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$19.50. Former prices rang ing from \$12.50 to \$25.00 and \$27.50. All are in the smart styles of the season, many from recent purchases.

New Dresses

\$9.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$19.50. Silk Dresses in high waisted, belted, long waisted, with attractive collars and cuffs and many attractive trimmings.

To \$6.50 Taffeta Silk Petticoats at \$3.95

This opportunity is one which should not be overlooked as a value such as this is seldom offered. They come in black-and-white and colored checks, colored stripes and plain changeables. The style, workmanship and fit of each garnient will prove satisfactory in every way.

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Women's Aprons at

stripe material, low neck, kimono sleeve, elastic belt, pocket, trimmed with white braid, sizes 36 to 42, 69c value at 43c. Basemen

Corset Covers at 59c

nainsook beautifully trimmed with val laces, about 12 different styles, sizes 34 to 44, regular 79c values, Monday 59c. Basement

Shirts at

39c

Men's Work

quality blue and white stripe shirting. one pocket, sizes 14 1/2 and 15 only, sold everywhere at 75c. Monday 39c. Basement

Made of very good quality ginghams, nurse's stripe, checks and plain blue, deep bias cut flounces. regular and extra sizes, 75c value 59c. Basement.

Women's

Petticoats

59c

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BACK LACE COR-SETS, a large and varied assortment, high and low bust, heavily and lightly boned. discontinued models, travelers' samples, etc., all reduced \$1.00

"Sa Camille" Reg. Trade Mark, U. S. Pat. Office. FRONT LACE COR-SETS cut low in the bust, have rubber top,

Pink brocade corsets lacing in the back. Two styles, medium and high bust, one well boned.

and the other free hip, formerly \$2.50 \$5.00; reduced to

IZ LINCOLN WAY, ON THE ISLAND

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH CHANGE

People's Church Building Title Transferred From State to Aurora Church Today.

Title to the People's church building at Main street and Lincoln aven nue, has been transferred to the Ay rora Universalist church organization by the Illinois Universalist con-

The deed contains a clause which states that the Aurora organization must not convey or have the church used for a general purpose other than that of the Universalist church, for a period of at least three years or the property will revert back to the Illinois convention.

The church was first organized Aug. 14, 1842, with 14 members. It was known as the Universalist church and meetings were held in school house, which stood near the DRY VEGETABLES northwest corner of Lincoln park. The Reverend Mr. Rounseville, Mr. .Van Alstine and others were among the early preachers. The church had no regular pastor until 1844, when the Rev. G. W. Lawrence became the pastor, at a salary of \$300 per year Lack of Tins and Glass Jars Will and board.

First Frame Church. A frame church was erected in 1851 near Main and Root streets. In 1858 the building was enlarged near-

On April 18, 1864, the society was reorganized under the state law, the Rev. J. E. Forrester, D. D. being

In June, 1866, the work of building the present edifice was begun. The corner stone was laid in July. following, and the building was dedicated as the "Church of Christ" August 14, 1867. - Its cost, ready fer

It became at length difficult to Three methods of drying have been keep up the organization and it was found by the department specialists allowed to become dormant. Finally to give satisfactory results. These in 1886 a reorganization was effected are sun drying, drying by artificial under a different plan, and the name | heat, and drying with air blasts, as People's church adopted. The Rev. J. before an electric fan. Trays for dry-H. Acton became the patsor.

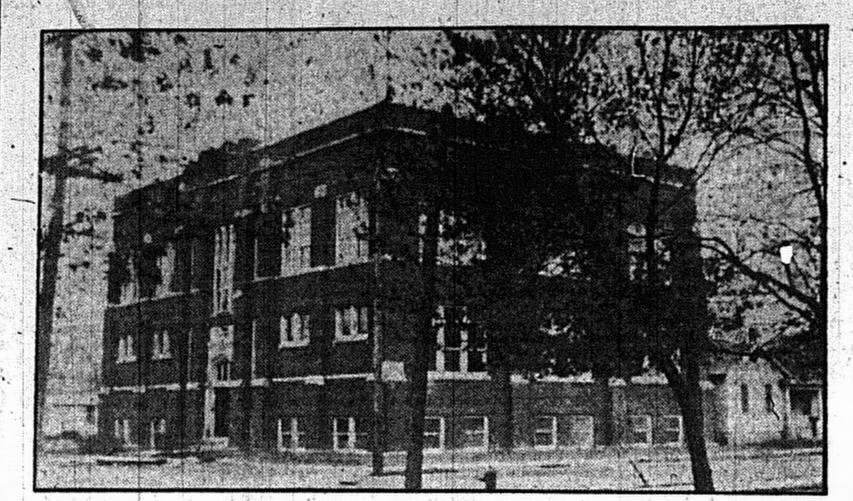
Big Membership Under Colledge. The church had its biggest mem-

bership and attendance furing the trays for use with artificial heat may time Doctor Colledge was the paster. be purchased complete if desired. The church was closed some years ago and in January, 1915, the work of rejuvenation was begun. The an inch thick and two inches wide, Rev. Walter MacPherson of Joliet and bottom boards of lathing spaced conducted services for many Sunday one-fourth of an inch. If desired,

The Rev. Charles Alden of Galesburg has been selected for pastor trays. Frames for use before fans and will come to Aurora within a

A married man is a stubborn cust. In spite of the fact that his wife mable material to as great an extent tells him every day in the year that as possible. he is a fatheaded idiot he keeps on may be placed one above the other imagining that he is a pretty smart when artificial heat is used. In dry-

German Emanual Lutheran School to Be Dedicated Today



AT HOME WITH EASE

Necessitate This Sort of Food Conservation.

Dry vegetables and fruits for win or use if tin cans and glass jars for canting are scarce or expensive.

This is the advice of specialists of the Enited States department of agthe paster. In the summer of the rigulture, who recently have studied same year the old church was sold the nossibilities of conserting food to the Evangelical association, and to meet war needs in spite of any soon after a lot was purchased from difficulties that may be experienced B. F. Fridley at the northwest cor- in obtaining canning containers. Dryner of Main street and Lincoln ave- ing was a well-recognized and successful way of preserving certain foods before canning came into general use, the spacialists point out, and modern methods make it still more practicable than formerly, either in the home or by community groups. Methods of Drying.

ing by any one of these methods, as well as tray frames for use over stoves or before fans, can be made satisfactorily at flome Frames and

Home-made trays may be made of side and end boards three-fourths of one-fourth-inch galvanized wire mesh may be backed to the side and end boards to form the bottoms of the may be made of wood of convenient ing before a fan the number of trays that may be placed one above the

other will depend, to a targe extent.

Preparing Products for Drying. ter if sliced. They should be cut into above. slices one-eighth to one-fourth of an inch thick. If thicker, they may not about there mixing, and so that the Swiss chard and celery should be HOW TO REDUCE whole mass will have a uniform de- prepared in the same way as beet gree of moisture. If during this tops in tight paper bags, insect-proof pa- dry on trays. per boxes or cartons, or glass or tin

Spinach and Parsley. Spinach that is in prime condition careful washing and removing th leaves from the roots. Spread the leaves on trays to dry thoroly. They will dry much more promptly if

sliced or chopped

Beets: Select young, quickly grown, inch thick, and dried. Turnips should be treated in the

varieties having a large woody coreding in the interests of the Red Cross should be avoided. Wash, peel and work in which everyone ought to be sitce crosswise into pieces about an interested. Some women will come eighth of an inch thick.

covering. Cut off tops and roots an in the community is urged to

Cabbage: Select well developed upon the diameter of the fan. In heads of cabbage and remove all the age of 30 years. The other will drying in the sun, trays as described loose outside leaves. Split the provided that he should get the esmay be used or the products to be cabbage, remove the hard, woody tate in monthly installments of \$100 dried may be spread on sheets of core, and slice the remainder of if his wife were living and he were paper or muslin held in place by the head with a kraut cutter, or other hand slicing machine.

All the products under this heading

Celery and Rhubarb. Beet tops: Tops of young beets in dry thoroly. While drying, the pro- | suitable condition for greens should ducts should be turned or stirred; be selected and washed carefully. from time to time. Dried products Both the leaf stalk and blade should neer, G. F. Labram, who made out should be packed temporarily for be cut into sections about one-fourththree or four days and poured each inch long and spread on screens and

"conditioning" any pieces of the pro- | Rhubarb; Choose young and sucducts are found to be too moist, they culent growth. Prepare as forstew-

should be "conditioned" as described.

listed in the army, Fred Needham, He went to Fort Sheridan the first of the week, expecting later to go to coast artillery. Thus is the meantender beets, which should be washed, ing of this war brought still nearer peeled, sliced about an eighth of an home, and one feels sure that the people will rally to help in Red Cross work or whatever way one can.

Carrots should be well grown, but field at the Methodist church a meetout from Aurora and explain the Parsnips should be treated in the work and aid in organizing an auxiliary here which will belong to the Onions: Remove the outside papery Aurora society. Every man and wom-

Slice into one-eighth-inch pieces and be present next Tuesday evening. June 12.

should be returned to the trays and ing by skinning the stalks and cutdried further. When in condition, the ting into pieces about one-fourth products may be packed permanently inch to one-half inch in length and

All the products under this heading

Next Tuesday evening there will be

HER DIVORCE WISH MAY UPSET WILL

Mrs. Flora Labram Left Son Boer shell while Kimberly was un-Estate Unconditionally if Wife Died or Was Divorced.

JUDGE TO DECIDE JUNE 16 was the "father" of the system of

Judge Mazzini Slusser of the Kane rora light system in 1881. county circuit court will hand down a ruling, it is expected, June 16, on the legality of a clause in the will of the late Mrs. Flora Labram, in which she states that her estate goes to her son, Fred, in \$100 a month installments unless his wife dies or 10 per cent discount on all boys' he is divorced, when he is to get the entire estate at once."

Mrs. Labram thought her daughterin-law a spendthrift, while as a mat ter of fact her habits are exactly the opposite, a bill filed to have the will construed, states. The estate' which is involved in the suit is valued at about \$15,000.

There were two wills. Both give substantially all of Mrs. Labram's property to her son, Fred, formerly of Aurora, now of Ashland, Wis. The first will provided that the estate should become his when he attained not divorced from her.

The suit to have the will construed was filed by the First National bank Vegetables and fruits will dry bet | should be "conditioned" as described of Chicago. Attys. R. J. Wing, Olney Allen, N. J. Aldrich and several others are interested in the case. Mrs. Labram, 52 years old at the time of death, Dec. 7, 1916, was the widow of an American mining engi-

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of a long steel shaft, a crude cannon which successfully defended Kimberly, South Africa, when it was besleged for 126 days in the fall and winter of 1899-1900 by the Boers.

Boer War Hero. As an appreciation of the services of Mr. Labram, who was killed by a

der fire, Great Britain gave Mrs. Labram a life pension and the late Cecil Rhodes willed the means to educate her son.

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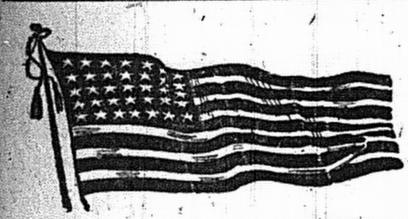
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DAILY AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR FIRST FIVE MONTHS OF 1917.....

Second Year-No. 6.



THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY. pension agent at Springfield, vice Charles R. Hurst, realgned.

CONSCRIPTS NOT "SLACKERS."

Objections to the conscription plan of raising an ermy were undoubtedly due largely to the odium which has long been attached to the draft, a measure which war with a volunteer, system of enlistment, and when volunteers were not forthcoming, we offered bountles which gradually increased in amount. Finally, the began. draft became necessary, and those men who were respond to the inducements of a bounty.

called thru-its provisions. Nevertheless, there is danger that in public comment, and in unexpressed opinions and responded only because they were compelled to do so. That attitude of the public mind would necessarily

compose it, it is of utmost importance that we avoid any such frame of mind. Conscription is nothing more nor less than the designation of the service each is under obligations as a citizen to render for his country Men who wait until they are conscripted are doing nothing more nor less than exercising their privilege amount of the tax levied. Failure to go in advance to pay taxes does not carry with it any stigma of disgrace. Neither is the taxpayer who waits until the last day to pay his taxes held to be a disloyal citizen. Reasoning by anology, we reach the necessary conclusion that the citizen who waits until he has been notified of his selection under the conscription law, before entering the military service is not properly an object of reproach.

The real test is whether a man promptly responds after. If this be done, the man who is thus called to the colors is entitled to the highest esteem as a loyal American citizen, and is entitled to the deepest gratitude from his fellow citizens who are not called upon to render similar service.

The conscription system is the only equitable and entirely defensible plan of raising an army. Those who did not volunteer were merely exercising their right in awaiting the enactment of a law which would determine which men should render military service. and when they should respond. General recognition of this and willingness to accord the full honor to which the conscripted men are entitled will do much to make their service more agreeable to them and will establish a higher esprit de corps.

SALARY GRABBING. the instance of Conafor Smoot. He mentioned the fact and is vitally affected by its success. and the commissioner of the general land office, with with legitimate business interests. thousands of employes and millions of acres of the public domain in his charge, gets a like amount. Mr Smoot thinks that such discrepancies in salaries should not be tolerated, and intends to see to it that there is other loan of \$100,000,000, however, she will have

"HERE LIES A BIG MISTAKE."

Congressman Harry C. Woodyard of West Virginia thinks the president committed a most serious psychological error in refusing to permit Colonel Roosevelt to raise his army for France. In a speech which he has entitled, "Here Lies a Big Mistake," Mr. Woodyard declares that popular enthusiasm will never be aroused by "withholding confidences from the people, and autocratically crushing their sentiment as expressed by their representatives in the national congress." But that was what the president did, to use Mr. Woodvard's language, "by a stroke of the pen and a few classic camples of pure, limpid, and unalloyed English." From communications which he has received from constituents and newspapers in his district Mr. Woodyard is convinced that he reflects the sentiments of the people of West Virginia.

CONCLUSIONS OF A DELIBERATIVE BODY. It is gratifying to note the deliberation with which the senate finance committee is moulding the war the existence of economic law and is endeavoring to lare even higher than in this land.

Prophesying the End of the War (By Frederic J. Haskin)

Washington, D. C., June 7 .- Italians are now much interested in an ancient prophecy concerning the end of ALBERT M. SNOOK . President and General Manager the war, which has recently been resurrected by the director of the civic museum at Como. The prophecy is one of a number made by an astronomer and prophet of the seventh century, who was famous for his uncanny perception and accuracy. A great deal of interpretation by modern astronomers has been required to discover its ex-

The war is to end on August 28 of this year, ac- There's a fine old-fashioned gentle ogie Copies of this prediction. which is wrapped up in strange allegorical diction.

> This prophecy, of course, coincides with that made by Lord Kitchener at the beginning of the war when he said it would last three years. But recent official prophecies, unfortunately, seem to indicate that both Lord Kitchener and the seventeenth century astronomer were poor prophets. In the German reichstag, Baron von Hollweg optimistically declares that Germany is capable of maintaining war for years to come; and in Paris the French government has said: "To obtain final victory, Striped are his trousers the whole it is sufficient that France and her allies know how to wait for it with inexhaustible patience."

Since the war began, prophecies have been numerous. tterances made by people 19 and 20 years ago have suddenly been remembered and brought forward as evidence of their preknowledge of the war. In fact, the prognosticating habit, which is merely tolerated in times of peace, has, during the past two years, been cultivated and His flerce demean when trouble producaged. Any little thing concerning the end of the war has been hopefully accepted. Moreover, never was Bible study so popular. Nearly everybody is now familiar with the Book of Daniel and Revelation.

From this book several quotations have already been presented to the public as referring to the present war. among these is one, which properly interpreted, fixes the date of the end of the war as January 27, 1918. The meaning was first discovered by a southern clergyman, The time is now-let all respond; who after finding many verses which clearly related to the war, came to verse No. 18 of Revelation Chapter We're called to line up for the fray XIII 'Here is wisdom. Let him that hath understand-June 10, 1849-William S. Wallace was appointed ing count the number of the beast; for it is the number of a man, and his number is six hundred three score Our Uncle's fate will be our own

Must Mean Months.

The clergyman figured that six hundred three score and six could not mean years, because that was not the age of a man, nor could it mean weeks, for that was the age of a boy; therefore, it must mean months. Reducing this to years, he got 55 % years. Believing that the beast time had an exciting episode, that, referred to represented the kaiser, his next step was to while it did not terminate in the years old, and have traveled consid- will not suffice for a man's maintenwas resorted to during the civil war. We began that find out how old the kaiser was. The coincidence is in- tragic, yet bordered on the marvelous. teresping, for the clerkyman found that the kaiser was I will not declare it verged on the ab- world thre most of the countries needs more than his daily bread. Heborn on the twenty-seventh of January, 1859, and was surd at the time of the happening, but of Europe: England, France, Italy, needs confidence to trust in tomortherefore exactly 55 1/2 years old on the day the war

Now, verse No. 5 of the same chapter says: "And called in this manner were looked upon as men who power was given unto him to continue forty and two propensity of Charles Benjamin, jus- and the distances, I have traveled, I watch above his own. The stomach noon, a certain colored elevator man would neither volunteer thru a feeling of patriotism nor months." Thus, the clergyman concludes, the war will tice of the peace, to roll up his can scarcely believe it myself. The of a man may be satisfied while his stuck his head in the door of Newend on January 27, 1918-which is the kaiser's birthday, sleeves and tackle things about his fact is. I have been a dickens of a heart is famished. He is in misery ton's outer office, and inquired of one

The prophecies concerning the ending of the war, own premises that required fixing, fellow for getting about." There is no good reason, however, why the con- while numerous, are not so numerous as those predicting. The cistern sadly needed cleaning. scription method now adopted by the United States its occurrence. Madame Thebes and Tolstoy are two of and it had sprung a leak somewhere startling statistics, Wald winked his hould place any mark of disgrace upon those who are the better known to have created considerable astonish. In its masonry. Benjamin donned a eyes energetically, elevated his brow, there will be a sentiment that men who are selected but we are still patiently waiting for the 'Napoleon from He descended, filled pails with required a streamous muscular ac. is close by, and God can be trusted under the conscription system are "slackers" at heart the North" the Mongolian-Slav religious leader, and the rollly water, to be drawn up and companiment to lend emphasis to to do what is well; provided man Latin hero of art and literature. Tolstoy's remarkable emptied by one's manipulating a rope manuscript was not discovered by the public until the above. Some of his grandchildren place conscripted citizens in an unfavorable and un- hundreds of better prophecies had been issued. In the see their honored relative, dimly outfall of 1914 and the early part of 1915, in fact, it became lined in the dark cavity, and they For the good of the army and the individuals who the literary fad to have the editor write a preface in one's wondered at his energy and admired author, whose book was in the hands of the publisher

a German astrologer of the court of William I of Ger- he found, while he had no difficulty and their duty. Men do not go to the tax collector to many, which is said to be taken seriously by the German straightening his legs to reach the pay their taxes before they have been assessed or the people. The story goes that the first William asked the ladder rounds going down, there was astrologer if he would be king of Prussia. It was then not room for him to bend his knee 1829. The astrologer then took the figures 1829, and with sufficient leverage from the fixed them in the following fashion's

> idated. Again the astrologer placed his figures in the jecting meditation. Finally his wife. same manner, only using 1849. The result was 1871, and a sister-in-law, and two or three This was the date of the consolidation of the German grandchildren tyled to hawl him up empire. The emperor next wanted to know how long by means of a lope. They gave this he was going to live. Adding 1871 and 1, 8, 7, 1 togeth- up when the rope broke, allowing the er, the astronomer got 1388, which was the date he set for justice to glight on the hard cistern

old astrologer gives 1927. It is certainly fortunate that the first emperor William is not alive to ask, "When

make it as scientific as possible

One of its conclusions, indicated by its drastic re- if P starve. visions in certain parts of the bill, is that remunerative The tendency to attach abnormally large salaries business must not be destroyed in an indiscriminate to the heads of newly created bureaus, while ignoring scramble for the country's carnings. In fact, the comthe claims of other bureau chiefs of longer service who mittee evidently believes that remunerative business may have far greater responsibilities, has been brought is the very machinery upon which must depend the to the attention of the senate by Mon. Reed Smoot of production of profits, which will make income taxes Utab. The recent attempt to raise the salary of the and excess profits taxes yield returns to the govern director of the bureau of war risk insurance, who has ment-the more successful business can be made the charge of a business amounting to \$20,000,000 or \$30,- larger the returns. In this way the government be 000,000 a year, from \$3,000 to \$7,500 was defeated at coines a stlent partner in the business of the country

that the commissioner of pensions, who discornes in This, in fact, should be the attitude of government the neighborhood of \$160,000,000 a year, and has sev. at all times-it is only politics and selfish interests of eral hundred clerks in his office, receives only \$5,000, governing bodies that ever put a government at odds

without shirking.

A \$500,000 income would look good to most men. even tho the government did insist on taking half of it by the operation of an income tax.

Now if we can have some hot weather to follow up the rain, garden truck and other crops will join in a big drive on the high cost of living

A son of Swift, the Chicago packer, is scrubbing beef at the Fort Sheridan camp, and is doing his work like an artist, too.

Jane Addams recommends the establishment of a board to rule the world. If this is agreeable to the Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, it will be so ordered.

The rich men of this country may grumble over five cents a pound. revenue bill into reasonable shape. The committee ligh income taxes, but what are they going to do evidently believes that such measures should recognize about it? In almost every other country income taxes declared to the grocer dealer he yourself had you been placed in the



Patriotic, Strenuous Peculiar

By "PUT

Our Honored Relative.

Quite hard 'twould be to find. He sports a high and spangled hat, He's our uncle, I'll admit;

I have right now in mind

Whose equal as a relative

Long tails adorn his dressy coat-He's peculiar, just a bit.

length; Star-spangled is his vest; Red, white and blue is his cravat;

A badge adorns his chest.

A placid smile illumes his face When peace is on the wing; Is quite another thing.

For Uncle we've a fervid fove: He's for us-we're for him, And we must rally when he calls To save his deep chagrin.

Down guns the bullets ram; And follow Uncle Sam.

We'll pause not to discuss; The slam he gets from foreign foc-That stam is meant for us.

ened a sense of the ridiculous.

peeped down to where they could

and the leaky aperture pasted up

that confindrum stuff. ills wife asked if she should not

him. Benjamin called up, somewhat my office and department were in irritably, "See here, reverend sir, good working order, and this damned none of your religion dope till I get war comes along and breaks it all out of this-if I ever do."

After a period of silence below during which his family and friends were anxiously clustered about the does come-for if I am to die in this is nobody on earth who has gumption or energy to rescue me."

frequent intervals between the lad- said to Mr. Alger: der rungs up which Benjamin was steps that he was not compelled to papers." bend his knees to the extent the wall

with his progress. Big Rock as the nearest approach the army would soon be organized." Benjamin ever made to uttering pro-

family. When Charles lived out on the organization of the Rough Riders the farm, he sent a hired man to town and in 21 witnessed their actual to sell some chickens. Among the mobilization at San Antonio, Texas .-fowl was a quite aged rooster, for Everybody's Magazine. which the dealer would only give

would take it back home and the same circumstances.

folks could eat it. And he did return with the hird. It was placed in a church.

ed and salted it and then ate it. the joke was really on. Benjamin, up what is strewn on the top of the good-naturedly declared it was on earth. the fellows who had eaten the old rooster. The fellows were confident the joke was on the Benjamin family whose Sunday dinner they captured watch a group of human beings at and ate.

isfactory, he declares to his wife, "The joke was surely on those felaffair, I am disposed to figure the morrows. God feeds the birds, Can joke was really on us."

John Wald, of Oswego, the other day, sized up a situation with considerable animation. "I've been all

After delivering himself of these

one ever got my clothes away in any sustaining care.

in Aurora he left his best suit of clothes at the place the fellows who ever left home, and only seven miles

ROUGH RIDERS FORMED IN

If you had any contact with condi-I'm going to get out of this accuracd outbreak of the Spanish war, you say worst?-revealed by the remark made by a certain high military of ficer to Wood. He said with much

chaos was well nigh impossible. So he adopted the wholesale method. which likewise was the prepared isters, organists and others in the method. He carefully assembled in employ of the churches, would run out on the ground if it proper form every document that bore on his task. This included telegrams place I don't want it thru drowning." to governors, calling on them for After another dejecting silence of a troops; requisitions on arsenals for few moments he resumed, "I'd sooner arms and ammunition; orders on govdie down here of old age, that is, if ernment depots for uniforms and supplies. A stroke of the pen would make every one of these papers an official document. When he had them But, relief was coming in shape of all at hand (and they made a stack a neighboring carpenter, who took nearly a foot high,) he approached some strips of board, nailed them at the desk of the secretary of war and

"All that I now need to faise my enabled to climb with such short regiment is your signature to these

Beset as he was by incompeniency of the narrow entrance interfered and sloth, Alger looked up surprised and startled. "Why," he said, lookand be a temperance man." When the justice emerged, he turn- ing, at the papers, "you have used not ed to those standing about, pointed only my name, but the president's as down into the cistern mouth, and re- well. Still, it's all right. We need marked "Wasn't that the darnedest this kind of constructive insubordinasituation you ever knew of?" This tion now. If men would only do Arabic Bible and one of the last men remark is regarded by the people of things instead of talking about them. That night the telegraph carried to sent the cause of Syria which has Arizona, New Mexico, Olkahoma and been so terribly devastated by war They tell of another interesting Indian territory the compact instruct and persecution, experience in the same Benjamin tions that in five days made possible

Don't be too hard on the poor mutt The hired man would not let the who was tempted and fell. Maybe you rograd.



In the Field Churches

By the Rev.

Roberts

These days many will go into the woods and watch the birds. The birds pot, over the fire, and left there to will come on the lawns and fly from bell to tenderness on the Sabbath tree to tree. They are strong, fearmorn, while the family went to less creatures, busy about their own business. Not one seems sad. The or even an inflection, got terribly on But, while the folks were at sick ones droop. Otherwise every Newton's nerves. You who have nevchurch, Pratt Benjamin, a half broth- | bird is spry and happy. The bird er known a man who said precisely er: Ed Whilden, George Dugan and seems the emblem of freedom from the same thing to you every day in one or two others came to the place care and anxiety. With neither barn the year may think this was foolish, on a visit. They smelt the cooking nor storehouse, the bird never seems and that Newton was needlessly temfowl, discovered its whereabouts in anxious; never thin or starved. There peramental. Be that as it may, Newed have been trying to figure who watches. All it has to do is to pick

> God Feeds Them. Turn from a study of birds and some large gathering place, and the

Justice Benjamin has not just contrast is striking. Anxiety, conmade up his mind, emphatically, on cern, sorrow and pain can be read whom is due the derisive laugh, on many a face. Why is it that the Sometimes, of a bright morning, earth can supply all the needs of when everything is cheerful and sat- the birds and can not satisfy the human being? Possibly every sad countenance, every burdened spirit lows." And then, again, on stormy in the group studied had something nights, when his head presses a sol- to eat that day. Not the day itself, emn and dejected pillow, he will but the tomorrow, weighed heavily awaken his wife to declare; "After on their hearts. Most of one's burall, considering that rooster-eating dens are lying in the shadowy tohe not feed the men and women, too?

Suitable Food. Yes; God will feed all, but on food over these United States, excepting What feeds a bird will not satisfy the Rocky mountain region. I am 53 an animal. What sustains a beast erably. I journeyed around the ance. Since man can look ahead, he will acknowledge it afterward awak - Boumania Spain, and the Sandwich row's God. He sees the needs of ing by a less convenient door, and islands. When I come to count up tomorrow. He often fails to see God taking another elevator upstairs. The event all centered around the all of the countries I have visited, standing within the shadow keeping Along about the middle of the foretill this deeper need is met.

God Will Provide.

The promise is that He will satisfy souncement Wald elevated eyes of looks outward into the future it will is always slow to get new ideas wife reminded him of the time he self-congratulation. He then contin- see, painted upon the darkest cloud, adopted, and especially so in gov. had gone over the top of the crowd ued his declarations; "Yes, sir, no the bow of hope and promise of God's ernment offices. So the young officer when he couldn't go thru it.

were going to play changed to their power. God will provide for 'tomor-

Close to His feet on the pathway.

Which seemed of no use at all. But the Master saw it and raised From the dust in which it lay And smiled as He gently whispered "This shall do my task today."

plying Bibles to the vessels that pass thru the canal. Now the boat, mount-

ers all ministers, sextons, paid chor- | Eskimos were!

cate has an article to the effect that ernment has requisitioned its building petitions which pastors of churches are asked to invite their people to sign memorialising congress to prohibit the sale or manuwill let beer, which contains 4 per cent of alcohol, go free. ."No man," says the paper, "can champion beer

Dr. F. E. Hoskins, editor of the American Press, Beirut, Syria, collaborator in the translation of the to come out of Constantinople, is to visit Chicago June 13. He will pre-

The Arabic Bible.

Y. W. C. A. in Russia. Miss Clarissa H. Spenser, general secretary of the world's committee of Y. W. C. A., is on a trip to Russia to study conditions looking to the expansion of association work in Pet-

Colored Baptists. The Baptist denomination reports

THE HUMAN SIDE By Fred C. Kelly

Byron R. Newton, assistant secre- | charge of that part of the United tary of the treasury, was in the hab- States fleet in the European war zone. it of entering the treasury building | One of the things Sims accomplishat the same door each morning and ed was this; riding to his floor on the same eleva- He made a study of the number tor. This elevator was always chauf- of motions he assary to file a cerfered by the same colored man and tian type of gun, and found that by

morning after morning, uttered with- as before. out the slightest change of a word,

ing was as follows:

this mawnin', I hope, sah?"

tion. I'm suffering from a touch of ball to shirts and collars and cuffs. bubonic plague and Asiatic cholera. and the doctor tells me that he's afraid I'm catching leprosy. As if Schall saw a friend of his getting that wasn't enough. I've got a couple of very annoying ingrowing nails." As he left the elevator at his floor,

"U-u-um, u-u-mph!"-and clucking his lips sympathetically. The morning after that Newton hit

Newton could hear the man saying:

"Beg pahdon, but how is Mistah Newton feelin' this mawnin'?" He looked dubious when assured on she became Schall's wife,

or something like that.

most ex-presidents, was then occupy. ing the White house, and he heard about the threatened court-martial

he always greeted Newton in exactly applying what is now known in mathe same way. The invariable greet- chine shops as efficiency methods, the number of motions could be ma-"Good mawnin', Mistah Sacreta'y, terially reduced. It is said that he You well this mawnin'. I hope suh?" thus made it possible to fire ten times After a few months that greeting, as many shots on that kind of a gun-

Tuomas D. Schall, blind member of congress, from Minneapolis, partly worked his way thru college taking orders for a laundry. One of his tasks was to collect shirts and collars from students, see that they were properly marked and then send the pot, removed it, carved it, butter- seems to be a confidence and sense of ton began to have almost a dread them on to the laundry to be rejuvictory in every move it makes, of approaching the door of the treas- venated. This might have been easy Since that time, all hands concern- which can not but inspire one who ury building. If only he had a gam- enough, but Schall was also a basebler's chance, he reflected-any way ball enthusiast. Whenever there was at all to avoid the deadly monotony an opportunity to witness a bail of that greeting in the elevator- game, he was quite likely to knock things might not be so bad. But he off from the job of marking thirts was helpless. He could have the and collars and trust to the god of elevator man killed some way, may- chance to get any given article back ; be, but then his conscience might to its rightful owner. This led tohurt him, and he would only be a all manner of mixups. A student trifle more content, on the whole, would be obliged to wear a pink shirt when as a matter of fact his One morning Newton was the sole own shirt was blue. And a man passenger in the elevator and the would often get back a collar so operator declared, as usual: "Good | much too large that it would fit him mawn'r Mistah Secreta'y. You well like a horse collar. Yet few students ever made serious complaint, for they "No. I'm far from well." Newton | realized that the trouble was:due enreplied, trascibly; "I've got more trely to the fact that Schall had things wrong with me this morning been to a ball game. They didn't than almost anybody you might men- | much blame him for preferring base-

the worst of a fist fight. He tried to rush to his aid, but there was a dense crowd in the way. So, unable to get thru the crowd, Schall did the only other thing that was possible; he went over the crowd-actually climbed pell-mell over men's shoul-

By doing that he not only succedthe admiration of a beautiful and charming young college girl. She thought it was wonderful-simply won-der-ful, as she expressed it, that a young man should refuse to be stopped by mere obstacles. Later

ideas for improving the accuracy of tion would now avail him nothing. naval gunnery. He wrote fetters He did not see how he could go about this to his superiors at Wash-lahead with his law practice without

in the way the officer had planned. | tice. He became a better trial law-His superiors did nothing toward yer than he could have been if he adopting his ideas on target prace had retained his eyesight. Because tice, but they arranged to have him he acquired an almost uncanny knack court-martialed for insubordination, at knowing when a witness was telling something back. Here was the right. His ideas for improving naval shadings of the voice that would esofficer's ideas were adopted, and in- He could detect deceit in the human

> yer than might have been possible except for his loss of sight. Sims and it in (Copyright, 1917, by Fred C. Kelly)

bers in the United church than all other denominations combined.

The Devil and the Eskimo.

The Outlook in its issue of May 25 was trying to inculcate in a certain Eskimo the belief in a devil. The Eskimo's persistent refusal to believe regiment amid all that encircling out a blanket policy of compensation superior in Denmark to show how insurance last year. This policy cov- conservative and stiff-necked the

> Robert College, college, Constantinople,

which was founded 54 years ago, has been closed because the Turkish gov-Chaldean Christians.

tians having been disposed of by facture of whiskey or any other in | massacre or expulsion, the unspeakcoxicating liquor which contains able Turk is turning his attention to more than 10 per cent of alcohol, the Chaldean Christians who are exfrom the first of September to the periencing evidences of his tender and walking stick in his hand when end of the war. This is considered mercies. Recently a bishop and 33 making a formal call, altho his a net to catch the unaware in, as it ministers were executed for Being overcoat should be left in the hall.



Mr. Marconi's Daughter.

vireless telegraph, and one of the visiting Washington,



A gentleman retains his hat, gloves Questions Answered by Alleia Hoyt.

(Miss Hoyt will answer in this column all questions on matters of etiquette addressed to her in care of this paper.)

Mrs. H.: You should call very soon on the woman who has lately been divorced, since she has your respect and sympathy. You should not mention her troubles, nor refer to her changed estate; but keep your conversation general and casual. Your early call will explain your attitude toward her and will express your sympathy and approval far more effectively than words could do it, and without either to you or to her. Yes: be sure and leave your

HILDA: I advise you to "keep company" with the young man who is not your employer. A wise young woman will keep her social life entirely separate from her business life Walter Finette, 3, Expected to Live Tho Pelvic Bone Was Among Fractures.

IVER BY AUTO TRUCK

Altho he sustained injuries which would kill any ordinary child, Walter Finnette, 3/4 years old, is making a brave fight for his life at the Aurora City hospital and will probably recover. He was run over by the 6,500 pound motor moving van of the Valentine Transfer & Storage company last Sunday while running across the street in front of the home of his fether, Walter Finnette, 445 South Broadway.

The boy has the following injuries: Two fractures of the left leg. Fracture of the pelvic bone. Ruptured bladder.

Severe bruise and cut on the back of his head.

Numerous bruises about the body. Dr. H. A. Brennecke, the attending physician, believed last Sunday that the boy could not possibly survive the injuries. He looked for his death every day, but the little fellow fought on bravely and now the physician says he will probably recover. At the hospital yesterday afternoon the nurse in charge said he was restless but that there was no change in his

BURLINGTON WORKERS MAY BUY WAR BONDS

Burlington rathroad employee have been given an opportunity to purchase liberty loan bonds by the railroad company whereby the employes can have a certain amount deducted from their pay each pay day. The following is part of a letter sent out to the employes of the road by the superintendent, Hale Holden:

"Desiring to assist in the nationwide distribution of United States liberty bonds, the Chicago, Burling. ton & Quincy railroad company will purchase for account of its employes such bonds as are desired by them. fallowing same to be paid for in 29 semi-monthly installments, where temployes are paid semi-monthly, and in 10 monthly installments where employes are paid monthly, these ins stallments to be deducted on the payrolls beginning in July, 1917.

"Those employes wishing to purtehase bonds outright from the comd ipany may do so by so noting on their Flag." The play represents a bis- two fives subscription blanks and making pay- torical event supposed to have taken ment in full on or before July 8,

MRS. FULLER DEFEATED BY ONLY ONE VOTE

Mrs. Jennie Fuller of Aurora, who ran for division president of the Ladies' auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans of Illinois, at the convention at Bloomington, was defeated by one Huebner Note by Mrs Alice Fletcher of Chicago. Mrs Fuller was made treasurer, while Mrs Lillian Holzbach of Aurora was made division chaptain. Woman's Relief corps No. 10 of

Aurora was honored at the recent convention at Bloomington in that Mrs. E. J. Walsh was made a member of the executive committee. The W R C convention voted \$500 to the Mattoon cyclone sufferers.

NORTH-WESTERN ROAD RAISES PASSENGER RATE

The following notice relative to a raise to passenger rates was posted in the local passenger office of the North-Western railway yesterday "Duly constituted authorities having determined that certain passenger fares in Illinois are discriminatory, the same will be advanced to the interstate basis which has been found reasonable, commenting June 11. 1917. The necessary tariffs are on file at all passenger stations, giv ing details of these advances.

By this ruling, fares to a designated point from another station will be raised to 2.4 cents per mile where that rate is not now in ef

Based on the new rate the one-way fare from Aurora to Chicago via the North-Western line will be advanced from its present rate of 74 cents to 91 cents. The change takes effect Monday next, June 11.

GRADE GRADUATION

The eight grade graduating exercises of the Montgomery school will evening, June 15. The class is composed of eight members, five girls and whree hoys, as follows:

Wafter Tschannen, Ralph Havens, Carl Grass, Lena Kestle, Mae Edwards, Catherine Ford, Natalie Olson, Whynema Livsey.

HEIDINGER-MAIER

The marriage of Miss Anna Maier to the Rev. Jacob G. Heldinger of Canada took place Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Dr. G. B. Kimmel of Naperville.

The bride and groom were attended by Miss Sophia K. Maier, sister of the bride and Henry H. Ferch of Wisconson. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party returned to Aurora where a reception was held and supper was served at the home of the bride's parents. There were several out of town guests among them Christ Maler of Climax, Mich. After June 12 the Rev. and Mrs. Heldinger will be at home in Rochester, Minn., where the groom will become pastor of the Evangelical church.

Beacon-News want ads introduce you

Ask Red Cross To Oust Queen Sophia of Greece



QUEEN SOPHIA OF GREECE;

Washington alleging that Queen that the queen will be asked to re-Sophia, of Greece, sister of the German sign and that other means will be emperor. is violating all rules and found for administering the affairs of traditions of the society in the ad- the Red Cross that will be less disministration of its affairs in Greece, tasteful to the entente allies.

Complaints have ben filed with of- where the queen is the head of the oricials of the American Red Cross at ganization. It is said to be likely

Time and Material Made by

U. S. Postal Department.

Carry This Plea to the

Larger Stamp Users.

The appeal was made to the public

today thru the postmasters and pos-

tal employes by the government in

the interests of economy. Use of one

stamp of the denomination covering

the postage instead of two or more

will effect a material saving in the

cost of production, transportation and

cancellation of stamps and will be

Postmasters were directed espe-

fally to carry the appeal to large

sees of the mails which require hun-

The recent heavy rain's, which have

railroads and traction companies, con-

tinue to delay traffic in some places

owing to washouts. While no severe

damage has been done or no serious

A letter received in Aurora this

Burlington states that on account of

washouts service will be suspended

until further notice on the Quincy

Omaha and Kansas City lines and

on the Iowa and St. Louis branch

The washouts on the former line w

not affect travel between Aurora

and not the main line between these

points. Two Burlington engines have

gone into the river, one at Ottawa

outs have made many trains late.

freds or thousands of stamps daily.

beneficial to the public.

USE BUT ONE STAMP COMMENCEMENT AT ST. NICHOLAS

Eighth Grade and Commercial This the Plea for Economy in ularly favorable for the event. Pupils Get Certificates Night of June 17.

Will Present Patriotic Play "Under Postmasters Asked Especially the Flag"-Cast of Characters.

The eighth grade and commercial! Don't use two one cent stamps to pupils of St. Nicholas' school, who mail a letter. Use one two-cent are to be graduated on the evening stamp. of June 17, at 8 o'clock, will give a; If the postage on a parcel comes

patriotic play called 'Under the to 10 cents, use a 10-cent stamp, not place during the revolution in Cuba. just before the Spanish-American war. It is one of the best plays ever given by the school children and so far promises a very good attendance as the tickets are selling fast.

The Cast. The cast for, "Under the Flag"

Willard Blake, diamond broker Charles Petrie. George Morris, chief clerk, Carl

Hans Sneider, second clerk, Clar-Gerald Firman, Morris' friend and . S. consul to Cuba, August Czadek. Bastus Hemingway, a faithful serant, John Miller. been causing considerable trouble for

Jerry Dunne, Blake's pal, Edward Ricardo Gutlerrez, governor province in Cuba, Frank Spoden.

William Hardwig, a messenger hoy, tie-ups have been reported, the wash-Alfons Sawitoski William Gorden, an American in

he Cuban army, Philip Kartheiser. morning at the local tickef office of the Burlington from P. S. Eustis, passenger and traffic manager of the

Sanchez, a farmhand, Ralph Hipp. Drummer boy, Leon Schuler. Soldiers-Otto Hermes, John Mil-

en. Henry Heitkotter, Paul Huebner. Mike Johannessen, Victor Rokop, Adam Komes, Ralph Braun Farm hands - Gerald Schmitz, and Kansas City as this is a branch Arthur Fauley, Hillary Frantzen, Joseph Poole, Louis Schiltz, John Hilger. Christ Reas, Julius Streit.

and the other at Keckuk, lows, on Beacon News want ads make realities account of the heavy rains, the past

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IN SOCIETY

Annual Senior Banquet. The annual senier banquet of East in the gymnasium. Nearly 100, in- Hamilton, attendants to the queen, yard dash. cluding the members of the faculty, scattered petals along the line of were seated at the tables which were march. prettily decorated in the class colors, purple and white, with a profusion of bridal wreath and purple stream-

mashed potatoes, olives, pickels, parkerhouse rolls, combination salad, ice cream and cake. The girls of the junior class assisted in serving. Elmer Biever, William Klamser,

Lucila Nickson and Clara Bertheld of the senior class were the committee in charge. There was a great deal of merriment when the members of the class

to Professor Bardwell upon leaving the eighth grades. Miss Gladys Battenschlag played

during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds at Home. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Edmunds (Bertin Roberts), who were recently Band and game (Hansel and Gretel) married at the Congress hotel, Chicago, have returned from their wedding trip during which they visited (b) Chimes of Dunkirk

To Open Oak Park Library. The library which is maintained each summer at Oak Park school will be opened next Saturday. Carefully prepared lists of books will be given out, adapted to each age, while a list has been made of books which can be read by mothers to children. All are invited to come and take out these books which are all of high class. The public library as well Oak Park fine work carried out in this locality. The New March.

Those who watch the course of enlisted jackies.

June Festival of School.

WHENEVER POSSIBLE was held Friday afternoon at South Do. My Partner, floom 1; Bleking Lake street school under the direction dance. Room 2; children's polka, of Misa Jessie L. Dunlan. There was Down 2. Van De Boom 4. a large audience of parents and May pole dance, Room 5; flag drill, friends and the weather was partie- Room 6; Dumb-bell drill, Room The program opened with a grand and 10, daldans, Grade 4

march of all the children in their gay costumes led by two eighth grade! Class C', girls-Chariot race, rope boys, James Kenner and David Nurn - skipping race, wand jump relay race. berg, carrying the ancient symbol of the earth covered with greens and race, wand jump relay race. flowers. The G. A. R. fife and drum

knight, in Pevolutionary costume of bar snap, mule turn. the queen's crown. Homer Fitzpatrick knee bend, shuttle relay race. ligh school was held last evening in and Stanley Drew, all in white. Marthe cafeteria followed by dancing in garet Esser, May Pitstick and Cora

decorations. The program closed terich and Miss Laura Bardwell win-

faculty of the school, Miss Gloverwho made the flowers, the parents and a huge bride's cake was cut by who made the costumes, and E. Jones | the bride-elect. read the letters which were written who built the stage, and White & Todd for the lumber furnished.

Crowning of the Queen.

(a) Danish Dance of Greeting

(a) Dutch Dance

Gottland's Quadrille ... Grades 6, 7, 8 Children's Polka Grade 3

school Friday afternoon. The first part of the program, which consisted events note that John Philip Sousa, of folk dances was especially pleaswith a band, every man of which has ing and was followed by a number enlisted, will play his new march, of contests. Miss Clara Klamer, First to Fight' next Tuesday at the principal, directed the dances, and benefit in Chicago for the families of W. H. Gunn, physical director, dinected the contests. The program was

The first June festival of the year March, entire school: How Do You of Miss Jessie L. Dunlap. There was Room 3; How Do You Do, Room 4 march, Room 8; wand drill, Rooms 9

> Class C, boys-Pole climb, chario Class B. girls-Fancy rope skip

The queen, Lucille Boffenmyer, dressed in white with a veil, carrying an arm bouquet of pink roses, made a charming picture as she passed thru | married June 16, to Fred Wells, was The menu consisted of chicken the long line of decorated arcnes to given yesterday afternoon by Miss an elevated throne where she was crowned by the knight.

Calisthenics and dumb bell drill ...

(b) Ace of Diamonds Grade 2 and Laura.

* Brady School Field Day.

corps, J. L. Backus, Gideon Briggs ping, three hops, basketball throw and R. V. Huftill, playing martial backwards. airs followed. Spencer Fleming, the Class B; boys-Running high jump,

lavendar and white was attended by Class At girls-Hop, step and jump, three pages, James Ashby carrying basketball throw forward Russian Class A: boys-Running high jump,

running broad jump, ring vault, 70-Class B; boys-Fifty-yard dash. Class B; girls-Fifty-yard dash.

For Helen Donney. The first of a series of parties for Miss Helen Denney, who is to be Mary Haan at her home in Marion avenue in the form of a kitchen shower. The rooms were prettily dec-The color scheme of pink, green orated in spring flowers. Five hunand white was carried out in all the dred was played, Mrs. Edgar Diewith are dance around the May pole. ning the favors. Later a delicious Much credit is due Miss Dunlap, the luncheon was served. The table appointments were in pink and white

There will be a number of parties this week for Miss Denney. Monday Following is the complete program: evening Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dieterich March All grades will entertain for both Miss Denney and Mr. Wells. Tuesday afternoon Miss Sara Holden will give a party Boys, grades 6, 7, 8 for Helen and Tuesday evening Mrs. Charles Kobslenz and Mrs. Ralph, Kindergarten Sperry will give a party for her and Laura Bardwell, at the home of the former. Miss Ruth Wiesinger enter-(c) Shoemaker Grade 1 tains Thursday afternon for Helen Wand drill Girls, grades 4, 5 and Miss Elsie Kellett will have a party Thursday evening for Helen

Her Tenth Birthday .- Lucila Bores Military Drill Co. K. Boys, grades 2, 3 entertained 10 girl friends yesterday Indian Club Drill. Girls, grades 6, 7, 8 afternoon in honor of her tenth birth-Highland Fling. Girls, grades 6 and s day at the home of her uncle and May Pole Dance Girls, grades 4 and 5 aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frank in Oak SCHIETY-TAKE SIX avenue. Music and games were enjoyed with refreshments later. The school is to be congratulated upon the An audience of 300 people enjoyed decorations were in red, white and the field day exercises at Brady blue. The young hostess received a

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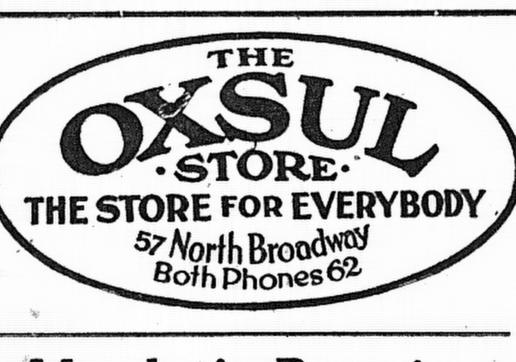


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AURORA, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1917.

WESTERN CONFERENCE MEET IS WON BY CHICAGO

HOSE WIN 5-4 STILLINLEAD

Harper and Gallia-Are Wild in Early Innings and Sox Get Big Lead.

Washington. June 9 .- After a see-saw first place by defeating Washington in the final game of the series, 5 to 4. Everybody who took a peek at the batters was hit hard. Jim Scott, who lasted one inning, was unable to find the plate, and the same thing befell Harper. Scott was yanked after the first inning. but Harper did not last the first round out, Gallia taking his place. Shaw pitched the final inning for Washington, while Danforth worried thru the entire session after he had relieved Death Valley Jim. In the first inning J. Collins, E. Collins and Jackson walked, the latter getting his fourth ball from Gallia, who relieved Harper. J. Collins scored on Felsch's high fly to Shanks.

Risberg started another rally in the second with a single. Kynn sacrificed him to second. Liebold, batting for Scott fanned. Risberg took third on a wild J. Collins .fanned but Ainsnith the third strike and Shano was

The sun got in Judge's eyes in the third and E. Collins was safe on an in field hit. Jackson sacrificed and Felsch scored Collins with a single. Risberg got a home run in the forth.

Washington scored two in the first Judge singled to right and Foster walked. Milan singled to right and Judge scored. Foster took third.' Rice's long fly to J.

In the fourth Leonard walked and Ainsmith beat out an infield hit to Weaver. McBride fouled out but Gallis walked, filling the bases. Gharrity, batting for Judge, got a short single to left and Leonard scored. Lynn got Foster's high

The Senators threatened in the ninth when Shanks beat out an infield hit after one was down. Leonard walked EXTRA-BASE HITS COUNT and Alnamith singled to left, Shanks scoring and Leonard stopping at second. Johnson, batting for McBride, hit into a double play.

E Collins, 2b. 2 1 1 0 2 0 the Kid received word from President Jackson, If 2 0 1 2 0 0 Tener of the National league that he had Lynn, c. 2 0 1 2 1 0 over his suspension that he did not even

*Batted for Scott in second inning.

Milan, cf. 5 0 2 2 1 0 judging from the yells that greeted his lers. He was not seriously hurt. Rice, rf. 0 1 1 0 0 first appearance at the plate, he has lost Score: Shanks, If 1 1 5 1 c his standing with Chicago fans, However, Laonard, 3b. 0 t 0 2 2 0 the old Heinie Zim boosting club didn't McBride, ss. 0 0 2 3 6 of North Clark street ditizens presenting Harper, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 Heinle with a floral horseshoe on hi

.... 33 4 10 27 13 0 posing hurlers. Schupp held the Cubs *Batted for Gallia in eighth. Batted for McBride in minth Chicago 1 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 0-5 Washington 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-4 Merkle started this session with a tripl Home run-Risberg. Sacrifice hits- bringing up Mann. He went out on

Bacrifice hits-Lynn, Jackson (2), Danforth. Risberg. E. Collins. Sacrifice fly home when Plack rolled to Holke. The -Rice, Stolen bases J. Collins, Jackson Double plays E Collins, Risberg and Gandil; Weaver to Gandil; Poster to Mc-Bride to Judge, Shanks to Ainsnith, Will pitch-Gallia Umpires-Moriarity and Evans. Time-2:12.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The Knights of Columbus and the Tigers | Zim also walked and Fletcher popped out. Orth. will play the second of a series of games Robertson, who doubled on his first turn on the Hurd's island diamond this after- at the plate, tripled this time, sending noon at 2:30 okclock. The Tigers won the both Benny and Heinie home. first game, played at North and East | Score:

Reese and Krock will prejubly be the Herzog, 2b. 4 1 1 5 4 0 ed to do the twisting for the Knights. signed by Manager Dickes and he will Zimmerman, 3b. 1: 6 1 3 0 Dakota university team The two teams will line up as follows:

Knights of Columbus-Michels, 3b Propernick; rf; Joseph, 2b; DeKing, se; Beebe, cf; Hawking, 1b; Alberts, 1f; J. Meyer, c; Coleman or Dunley, p. Zeider, 85, 4 0 0 0 1 0 Tigers-Weishelt, 3b; Zelensek, cf; Kunde, 2b; Lemke, ss; Moses, If; Zimble. Wolter, rf. 6 0 1 0 0 H. Meyer or Steese, p.

CARL WEILMAN IS LOST

blow for Fielder Jones and the St. Louis

Weilman was forced to quit pitching because of an ailing kidney, and the he stuck until the middle of May in hopes that he might overcome his illness, be was finally forced to turn in his uniform and go to his home for an operation. Wellman tried to do his share on the New York 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0-4 he ranked tenth among the pitchers of Kauff. Stolen bases—Kauf, Merkle (2). George Wharton Pepper, Philadelphia; varnish or warped joints. You will never few in use today. It has a tendency to the American league in effectiveness. Bases on balls-Off Demares, 4; off Samuel M. Clement, Philadelphia, repre- make a mistake if you include a steel working in 46 games of ball for Fielder Schuppe, 3/ Struck out-By Demarce, 2; secting large National league interests; rod in your kit, in fact if you are going Jones. He won 18 games for the Browns by Prendergast, 1; by Schuppe, 7, Double William A. Glasgow, Chester N. Farry Jr., into the woods far from your tackie sup-Jones. He would be stored to Herror against him by narrow margins.

ROMEOS PLAY B. B. Standings **AURORA TODAY**

White Sox, 5; Washington, 4,

St. Louis, 1; Philadelpfila, 2.

Cleveland, 2; New York, 0.

Detroit, 1; Boston, 0.

New York, 4; Cubs. 0.

Toleda, 4; Minneapols,

No games scheduled.

New York at Chicago.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

GIANTS BLANK

Milwaukee, 4; Louisville, 0.

postnopen. Rain.

Brooklyn, L. Cincinnati, 2.

Boston, 6; Pittsburgh, 5.

Philadelphia at St. Louis, Rain.

Columbus at Kansas City-Rain.

National League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.

National League.

American Association.

St. Paul at Indianapolis-Both games

GAMES TODAY.

American League.

National League.

York Holds Lead.

was moved over to center garden.

poorly of late, Manager Mitchell decided

*Batted for Flack in seventh.

tRan for Wilson in eighth.

Batted for Williams in minth.

Batted for Demares in seventh.

NEW YORK-

Jimmy Ryan's Club of the Chicago League Attraction at the Park Grounds.

Batting Order. ROMEOS-AURORA-Behutte, 3b. Eberts. : rf. Burke, cf. Varney, cf. F. Jamison, 2b. Prouse, If. Meinke, 88. Anderson, 2b. H. Jamison, rf. Kernam 3b. LaHenry, If. Wright, \$3. Michela, 1b. Hottna, 1b. . Walsh, c. Kerns, c. Mitchell. p.

Lafferty, P. The Romeos of the Chicago league will With fair and warm weather predicted the fans are expecting to see another tight game and the management is looking for the biggest crowd of the season. It took the Rogers Park club 16 innings to defeat Adams' men last Sunday. The game was replete with sparkling fielding plays and good pitching. Mitchell, for Aurora, and Overlock, for the visitors, both went the full routs. A triple after two were

out and with a man on first base gave cago semi-pro championship last season and also in 1914. Ryan has practically the same lineup as last year but dropped Schuppe Holds Mitchell's Men to Three Hits and New The opposing pitchers in today's game will be Lafferty and Mitchell. Little is to be a star. Mitchell won back the onnfidence of the home crowd last Sunday and can be expected to twirl airtight ball. No changes will be made in the Aurora lineup. Ducky Eberts, whose daring base running in the ninth inning paved the way for Aurora's only score, will again be in right field. He is a veteran of many minor league seasons and fills a big gap

Persons who drive to the grounds in Chicago, June 9 .- The familiar face of automobiles will be allowed to park their coaching lines when the Giants and Cubs

blanked the Bruins 4-0. In the morning CINCINNATI WINS OVER

(The International News Service.)

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 9 .-- Cincinnati Scott, p. 0 0 0 9 1 0 appear at the park to direct his athletes downed the 1916 pennant winners in the Danforth, p. 2 0 0 0 0 from a box seat, remaining at his hotel. first of a four-game series here this af-*Leibold 1 6 0 0 0 0 In his absence Captain Herzog ran the ternoon. The contest, lasting just one hour and 15 minutes, was a pitching duel between Pete Schnelder and Cadore The targest Saturday growd of the year Roush's single after Schneider had doubled turned out to witness the contest, about and Groh singled and stole second, gave ABRH PG AE 15,000 being present. Turther evidence the Reds their only and winning tallies Judge, 1b. 2 1 1 3 4 6 that the Giants, with all their scraps, in the third. In the ninth Schneider was Gharrity, 1b. 3 0 2 5 1 0 pack 'em in at the gate. Heinis Zim, ex- hit in the stomach by a ball from the Foster, 2b 3 1 0 2 1 0 Cub, was at third for the visitors, but, bat of Wheat and retired in favor of El-

ABRHPOAE

the old Helnie Zim boosting Club Gign t	Olson, 88	U			•
forget their former hero, a delegation	Daubert 1b2	1	0	9	
of North Clark street ditizens presenting	Hickman, cf	0	1	10	0
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first appearance at the pan.	Wheat If	0	3	3	0
	Cutabaw 2b3	0	0	2	0
Merkle Gets a Triple.	Monrey, 3b	0	0	- 2	2
loung Ferdy Schupp, McGrawn Bint	Meyers, C	0	,	•	U
left-hander, and Al. Demaree, a New	Cadore, p	0	2	2	Ü
York cast-off, started the tilt as the op-		***			***
posing huriers. Schupp held the Cubs to	Totals	1	7	24	8
three hits. Neither was damaged in the	CINCINNATI- AB	R	н	PO	A
opening innings, aithe the visitor had to	Gent Th	3	1	1	3
put everything he had on the leather to	Wort as	0	•	2	1
keep the Bruins down in the second.	Rough of	0	- 1	•	v
Merkle started this session with a triple,	Chase th	0	•	1.	v
bringing up Mann. He went out on a	Wingo, c	0	0	- 15	3
roller to Zim. Merkle was caught going	Thorne, rf	0	- 1	•	0
home when Flack rolled to Holke. Then	Neale, If	0	0	. 1	0
Flack was retired stealing.	(a) 2h	0	0	1	

to bench him before today's game. This gave Maxie Flack a chance to break in ns a regular. He went to left and Mann Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 Cipcinnati 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 *,22 Two-base hits-Schneider, Hickman. A pair of passes, both of which Ge-Sacrifice hits-Daubert, Cutshaw. Stolen veloped into runs, gave the Giants the TO PLAY THE TIGERS lead in the fourth. With one gone, Kauff base-Groh. Struck out-By Schneider. 2;

Ellers. p.0 0 0 0 1 0

Because Cy Williams has been going Schneider, p. 1 2 0 1 0

ORGANIZED BASEBALL

LBy Associated Press Leased Wire.]

developments are expected by close fol- difference in weight is not enough to put lowers of baseball. Both sides have en- your casting arm in a sling after a day's gaged brilliant legal talent and a host of casting. It has plenty of backbone; at baseball authorities, magnates, players and the same time has enough action to make derful resilient wood, at the same time others connected with the game have been it a fine caster without the whippiness of tough, and strong. It makes a mighty summoned to appear and testify.

The national commission, National league, American league, the individual clubs of the latter two organizations and James A. Gilmore, necessary to keep it in first class shape is former president of the Federal league, to wipe it dry after using, and oil occasmound for the Brownies this spring and Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Eharles E. Weeghman and Harry Sinclair worked in a few games, but owing to his Two-base hit-Robertson. Three-base are all cited as defendants. Among the ways ready for use and you never have mer Federal league men.

East High's Undefeated Miler



school track team has finished his career by until last year when he-developed into with a fine record. Three years ago he finishing first at Belpit, Lake Forest and 25 amateur teams in Caracas and most of DETROIT YOUNGSTER 0 went out for athletics but was not con- to Stagg's big meet in Chicago last Satsigered a star. He selected the mile run urday.

Capt Cyril Morrisey of the East High | as his favorite event and trained faithful-

Game Fishing

By Dixie Carroll, Author of "Lake and Stream Game Fishing

Steel Batt-Custing Rods.

Well, old scout, we now come to that part of the tackle outfit that has caused

with exhibits covers more than 75 printed by itself. It is a sturdy strong rod that top shelf out of reach. Flack, if 2 0 0 3 0 pages, charges that the Baltimore Federal can be depended on to "pump" a fighting Prendergaet, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 th this city in December, 1915. Violation rough work, handled with the skill of an than satisfy you. The bethabara rod is a Archer 1 0 0 0 0 leged to be awarded to certain other clubs proposition for the beginner, dollar for and magnates of the former Federal dollar, you will get a better rod in steel in the lower-priced rods than you will in either the split-bamboo or solld woods. The steel rod does not require much care, being a husky tool, about all that is

ionally in order to avoid rust. It is aldoes red is three-piece with short handle, ployers, eraployes, etc.

into the rod, overcomes the weakness of might not be readily identified by an the three-piece split-bamboo. It is the American lover of the sport. Baseball most satisfactory rod of the three-piece was introduced in Caracas in 1896, by a construction. There is one little old vet- group of young men who attended school lead in the fourth. With one gone, Kauff base—Groh. Struck out—By Schneider. 2; split bamboo. There are a lot of anglers started its bait-casting life as a five-footer that swear by the split-bamboo rod and Elliott threw low to catch him stealing. der. 2. Time—1:15. Umpires—Rigier and look with barrer on the steel rod. These look with horror on the steel rod. These and accidents have reduced it to a trifle split-bamboo purists are considerably in the minority, however, as can be easily below four feet. The guides have been resoldered a number of times, the enamel The Young Blues defeated the Aurora proved by a straw vote of the rods in has passed away, yet this old pal of a Nationals yesterday 8 to 5. It was the use at any camp or resort in the game-IN SUIT FOR \$900,000 use at any camp or resort in the game-fishing ocusiny. Personally, old man, to the gaff, without a quiver in its short. They won seven out of nine games played. when it comes to downright class to a length, said at that it's still good for Score; red, you certainly must place the blueribbon on the spift-bamboo. It is first many a cast. Wonderful strides have been PLUESmade in the steel-rod end of the game. Michaels, ss. 0 1 1 0 New York, June 9.—Unless there is an and considerably active, but in the hands ganized baseball will appear in the rule chance of breaking if he hooks onto a real of defendant at Philadelphia tomorrow in live wire of the weedy waters. when you book your big one, excellent Stubbs, if. 2 2 1 0 1

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the rods of greenheart are considerably Bases on balls-Off Hutter, 5; off Kaine, thicker than those of bethabers and not 1. Umpires-Prichard and Drury. any-heavier. Good greenheart rods can of the solid woods, lancewood is by far SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY be bought for \$6 and up. the chespest and some years ago had quite a following, however you will see

AURORA SHOTS COMPETE TODAY

Members of Local Trapshooters' Assn. in Shoot at the Chicago Gun Club Grounds.

AURORA CHAMP IS ENTERED

20 members of the local club left early this morning for the Chicago Gun club grounds

left in the cool of the morning hours via Boots Takes the Suburban at automobiles. They will pit their skill of eye and trigger finger against the best Members of the Bouth Shore Gun club were turned in George Roll won the Ninety-six took second place.

But with an even break in the luck, the sheeters from the local association should some excellent shots on the club roll. Chicago Interurban league. Besides Aurors, the South Shore, Chicago, Starved Hock, South Chicago and the Long Lake

sectional handicaps, and two special tour- failed. naments. It is conservatively estimated Barrow, the Whitney horse, looked like :10. only the big affairs are counted and there against a lot of selling platers. are thousands of small registered shoots There was none of the usual dilatory Final heat-Won by Scholz, Mo.; Butler,

of us the "world series" of trapshooting. About five lengths separated the leaders Fuerstein, Chicago, second; Houring, Ind. This event is scheduled this year at Chi. and tail enders.

Shooting around the turn Pickens made Javelin throw-Won by Higgins, Chiin the trapshooting because of the war, were too soon. As the Finn straightened and there should not be, for transhooting out. Borrow came thru on the inside a branch of the game where teckness out. Borrow came thru on the inside out. Time: 114 4-5. ber of the home defense league.

BASEBALL NOW POPULAR

Venezuela for the purpose of charging ticed that Stromboli was lame. "He was admission fees to see ball games, is to bumped badly in the running and his the admirers of the game there as the stretch. self-supporting basis. The company be- crowd watched the running of the classic. hind the enterprise in the Compania Anoor more clubs. Large crowds attend the more important games, but it has not been customary heretofore to charge an admission foe. With the erection of the grandstand it is proposed that a league of the four best teams of Caracas and two of LaGuayra be formed.

The spread of baseball in Venezuela means the spread of English words, for the language of the game there is all in English, altho "base hit." "three-bagger" and the fact that the ferrules, which are and "double play" rolled off by tongues merely a band of bronze, are built right accustomed to the sonorous Spanish,

Richard,- 3b. 0 3-3 1 3 P. Kaine, p. 2 0 0 0 6 Vitt, 3b. 2 0 0 1 3 0 athletes at the University of Minnesots the split-hamboo. For tossing out the fine rod, but for the average fisherman beevier artificial lures it is in a class the price for the particular than the price of the particular than Stated briefly, the complaint, which heavier artificial lures it is in a class the price is so high that it's just on the rolling to the price is so high that it's just on the rolling to the price is so high that it's just on the rolling to the r W. Sule, 3b. 0 0 1 0 Hathman, rf. 1 5 0 0

> Totals 6 27 0 2 Score by innings: Toung Blues 2 0 1 0 0 4 0 1-8 Nationals 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 1-5 Stolen bases_Young Blues, 10; Nationals, and resiliency comes greenheart, and this 2. Two-base hits-Zimbleman, Warren. wood is far lighter than bethabara, thus Struck out-By Hutter, 9; by Kane, 8.

WINS SOUTHERN TITLE

(The International News Service.) leans, 6 up and 4 to play.

FOR HEXT SEMI-WINDUP ILLINI LANDS WILL MATCH JOE KOSKE

Aurora boxing fans last Monday light even the he was knocked out by Spike Kelly, will be seen in the windup of the next show before Jack Sagers' A suitable opponent is now being ought for the Pittsburgher welter. "I was too careless with Kelly." Koske says in a letter to Sagers, "but il have no excuses to offer. It is the first time have been knocked out and I will know better next lime."

Koske is only 20 years old and is a clean cut boy. Aurora fans want to see him in action again. The windup for the next show has not been arranged.

HANDICAP IS WON BY A LONG SHOT

Belmont Park Track With Great Finish.

Borrow in the Final Stretch.

Heavily Played at 16-5 He Defeats

(The International News Service,)

Boots won the Suburban handicap here Missouri. He made 16, Higgins broke this afternoon. The Macomber colt was the javelin record. The surprise came going away at the end and won by two when Archbald Jones, a Chicago sopholengths. The Finn weakened in the final more, beat Rodtkey of Kansas in the \$50test and finished half a length behind yard run. Rodtkey led for half the dis-5 was the best obtainable, but the favorite to the Red Cross fund. The attendance great majority of imported trapshoot- disappointed his backers. When the final was far below average ing events are scheduled. The list in drive came and his crowd of admirers

naments. It is conservatively calling a winner turning into the stretch but Second heat-Won by Butler, Dubuquer that at these shoots there will be fixed a winner turning into the stretch but Second heat-Won by Butler, Dubuquer that at these shoots there will be lost on Boots urged his mount and he Hoyt, Grinnel, second. Time: :10 f.5.

are thousands of small registered should factice of the post such as frequently mar Dubbque, second; Hoyt, Grinnell, third; being staged by clubs in all parts of the being staged by crups in an parts of the country at which it is hard to say just the starting of a classic. The field of Simpson, Mo., fourth. Time: :10. how many thousands of shots will be nine horses was sent away in a hurry. 220-yard dash (first heat)-Won by Airman started out in front. Ed Crump Butler, Dubuque; Smart, Northwestern, By the end of July practically all of was at his neck with Spur. Strombolic second. Time: ::: the big trapshooting contests will be and the Finn following. Passing the Segond heat-Won by Hoyt, Grinnet; over, and then comes a short luil in quarter they ran in this order. At the Houring, Ind., second. Time: :22 2-5. over, and then comes a short tun in half Airman was thru. Ed Crump went Third heat-Won by Fuerstein, Chicago; the shooting as a sort of presude to the greatest of them all, the Grand Amer. to the front. Coming out of the back Carroll, Ill., second. Time: :22. % greatest of them and the Grand American stretch the bunch was close together. Final heat-Won by Hoyt, Grinnell;

cago from Aug. 20 to 24 inclusive and this move on the Finn. He fairly shot cago; Arbuckle, Purdue, second; Vedder, there will be about 500 different shooters thru the bunch and entered the final 111. third; Mongreig, Ill., fourth, Distance; on the firing line during these five days. There does not seem to be any letup drive in front. The crowd rose to its 194 feet 11 inches. in the trapshooting because of the war, feet crying "The Finn wins." but they ing on with gigantic leads, Moots came Chicago, third. Time: :24 4-5. Loftus then sat down and rode one of

his finishes. Inch by inch he moved to catch Borrow, but the Finh was thru. . A baseball grandstand, the first in After the horses came back, it was tnobe created at Caracas. This is hailed by chances were killed-at the turn of the Society was out in force and a banner.

champion Red Sox got nine hits off Chicago, third; Buckle, Purdue, fourth. Ehmke today but the youngster kept the Distance: 134 feet 11/2 inches. bingles so well scattered the locals were | Pole vault-Won by Graham, Chicago: unable to score, Detroit winning, 1 to 0. Fischer, Chicago and Wilkin, Ames tied it was Detroit's third straight win over for second; Lang, Ill., fourth. Height; 12

Gardner, 3b. 3 0 2 1 1 6 Running broad jump-Won by Simpson. Scott, ss. 3 0 1 2 5 0 Mo.; Overhee and Kreidler, Ill., tied for Cady, c 3 0 1 2 2 0 tance: 23 feet 3% inches. Thomas 1 0 0 0 0 0 Northwestern third (Klass, Hammond, Henriksen 1 0 0 0 0 0 Crossley, Ferries); no fourth. Time: 3; .Batted for Cady in ninth. †Ran for Ruth in ninth. Batted for Shore in ninth.

DETROIT- ABRHPOAE CHINAMAN MAKES GOOD

> Ran for Spencer in eighth. Score by innings: Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 erners are good athletes, having taken Two-base hits-Spencer, Heilman, Stolen an active part in sports while at St. bases-Hooper (2). Base on balls-Off John's. Shore, 3: off Ehmke, 2. Struck out-By Shore, 1; by Ehmke, 2. Sacrifice this- college in Shanghal and was a broad

> Heilman, Shore, Walker. Double plays- jumper on the track team, leaping close Scott, Barry to Hoblitzel; Bush to Young to 22 feet in his favorite event. Kwong, (2); Barry to Hoblitzel. Hit by pitcher- with Pan, Wong and Bau, formed a quar-By Shore, Stanage. Passed ball-Cady tet of oriental soccer stare on Coach (2). Umpires-O'Loughlin and Hilde W. K. Foster's university soccer team last brand. Time-2 hours.

(By Associated Press Loased Wire.)

the 16-year-old wonder from Atlanta, Ga., of the famous Ty, is now a member of a fulfilled the requirements for membership Beacon-News want ads introduce you won the southern golf championship here team in the Cleveland Baseball league. In the baseball throw, the 222-yard low today, defeating Louis Jacoby of New Or- Paul formerly played to the Western hurdles, the 100-yard dash and the two league. He is an outfielder.

SECOND PLACE

Two Conference Records, Mile and Javelin Throw, Broken at Stagg Field.

Grinnell 8 Notre Dame 8 Ames 24

at Stage field today with 54% points. Illitois was second and Missouri third. The world's mile record of 4:16 2-5, held by John Paul Jones of Cornell, was in joopardy when E. H. Fall, Oberlin, finished only 1 2-5 seconds behind the mark. This 4:19 1-5, held by Meyers of Depauw.

(The International News Service.)

Chicago, June 2 .- Chicago won the

seventeenth annual big nine track meet

since the classic was run over this course. contests of the day, was won by Cartis, The Finh ruled the strongest kind of closely followed by Spink, Illinois; Clark, favorite, opening at 2 to 1. He was Chicago, and Barden, Grinnell. The adsteadily backed until at post time 8 to mission fees to the games will be donated

cludes 33 state championships, three were shouting to him to come thru, he 100-yard dash (first heat)-Won by

about 100,000 snotgun shells and this right came thru like a stake horse running Third heat-Won by Carroll, Ill.; Simper use looms large when it is realized that

120-yard high hurdles Won by Simp-

These characteristics are well jumps, he was ahead. Then like a cy. 220-yard low hurdles-First heat won gree. These characteristics are well clone the Macomber silks were seen com- by Simpson, Mo.; Ames, Ill., second; Bent, tearing and jumping and at the quarter | Second heat-Won by Selbie, Mo.; Smart, pole was in front, running for his life. Northwestern, second; Kreidler, Ill., third,

Time: :24 2-5. Final heat-Won by Simpson, Mo.; Sel-SPORT IN VENEZUELA away, and a sixteenth from home Johnny bie, Mo., second; Ames, 111, third; Bent, 140-yard run-Won by Curtis, Chicago; Spink, Ill., second; Clark, Chicago, third; Barden, Gripnell, fourth: Time: :50 1-5. 880-yard run-Won by Jones, Chicago; Rodtkey, Kansas, second; Somers, Ill., third; McCoch, Chicago, third, Time:

> Mile run-Won by Fall, Oberlin; Tood, Ohio State, second: Bates, Chicago, third; Carlson, Ill., fourth. Time: 4:15 1-5 (new

Two-mile run-Won by Fall, Oberling Fenney, Chicago, second; McKinney, Ill., third; Grof, Neb., fourth. Time: 8:41. Discus throws-Won by Husted, Ill.; Boston, Mass., June 9 .- The world's Bachman, Notre Dame, second; Higgins,

feet 6 inches.

Running high jump-Fischer, Chicago. ABR H PO A E and Rice, Kansas; tied for first; Wester, Barry. (2b. 3 0 6 2 6 6 Height; 5 feet 3 inches. Hoblitzel, 1b 3 0. 2 12 0 0 Shot put-Higgins, Chicago, won; Bach-Lewis, if 3 0 1 0 0 0 man, Notre Dame, second; Husted, 11t, Shorten, if 1 0 0 1 0 0 third, Arbuckle, Purdue, fourth. Distance:

Jenvens, sa 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 second; Smart, Northwestern, fourth. Dis-Shore, p 2 0 0 1 5 1 Mile relay-Won by Chigago (Feurstein, *Ruth 0 0 0 0 0 0 Brinkman, Curtiss, Clarkes; Illinois, sec-(McNallin 0 0 0 0 0 0 ond (Kreidler, Somers, Pendarvis, Spink);

> Hammer throw-Bennett, Ill., first; Brelos, Chicago, second; Husted, Ill. third; Jordan, Purdue, fourth. Distance: 151 feet 7 inches.

(The International News Service.) Minneapolis, Minn., June 9 .- Among the --- mines. Kwong is one of a graup of Chi-inary training in the University of St. John's, Shanghal, and later entered the University of Minnesota, All of the east-

Kwong played soccer while attending fall. - Kwong plays a forward position on

In addition to playing soccer Kweng plays a fast game of tennis, runs the 100-yard dash, the hurdles, the two-mile and high jumps. In the qualification Cleveland, June 9.-Paul Cobb, a brother trials for Sigma Delta Psi May 5, Ewong

JAPANESE WIN

Athletes of Far East Show Up Strong in Tank Events and Runs.

PREPARE FOR THE OLYMPIC

(By Glenn Babb). Tokio, May 15 (by mall),-Japan, aspiring to the hegemony of the far cast, has seaured the leadership in at least one field of international competition. In the third far eastern Olympiad, just concluded here the Japanese athletes won by a large margin, scoring 120 points in the five days of athletic contests, while the Filipinos, the nearest rivals, scored 80. China's score was 44.

first contest of this sort was staged in 1911 At the same time that the games committee decided on this place and date. the rules governing the scoring of the meet were changed. Instead of using a system of scoring to determine the Olymple champion, each branch of sport will be scored separately. There will be, for instance, a champion in track and field, a baseball champion, a football champion and a 'swimming champion, but no Olympic winner.

Japan won the games mainly thru the superfority of her swimming team over the paddlers of China and the Philippines. Japanese swimmers won every one of the

The baseball series, counters one of the spring, meeting most of the leading western college nines and being defeated by must of them Waseda was good enough, however, to trim the aggregation Boston 0 2 0 0 0 3 0 0 1-6 two straight games Hight and Hashtthe pitching burden for the Japanese. dangerous competition is the Olympic base on errors-Boston i, Pittsburgh, 1 games of the occident, they are learning Base on balls Off Tyler, 4; off Grimes. rapidly. The marks made in the meet 5. Struck out -By Tyler, is by Grimes. here would, with few exceptions, look 1, by Carlson, 2 Passed ball-W Wagner. bad in a first-class interscholastic meet l'empires O Day and Harrison Timein the United States, but for the orient 2:27 formance on the track was that of the COLLEGE MEN ARE Filipino dash man. Catalon, who negotiated the 190 yards in to flat and also won the 220 in 23 seconds. The Japanese distance runners demonstrated the recog-

mixed endurance of their race, winning every place in every race of more than 449 yards. Hashimoto, a little number standing 5 feet 3 inches in his tabl (Japanese socks), and weigning 100 pounds, captured both the 10-mile and 25-mile races. His time in the latter race, tun over a road course, was remarkable. 2 hours 32 minutes 43 seconds. His time over the 10 mile course was 15 minutes. 57 seconds.

In most of the field events, however especially those requiring weight, height or "form." the orientals are still far Behind athletes of the west. The high jump champion went a feet 6 incha, the winner in the pole vault, 10 feet 6 inches. the shof-put winner tossed the 16-pound

A great international sporting event Jepan, and great interest was taken in war

usual front page space Japanese newspapers have hailed the aire them to entist in the rainks Olympic games as a means to a better

is supposed to be lost, the athletes got when to their country Hogether and agreed to 'ey to' pay with out fouling. The referes called unly be considered What of the future? In Miller, if three fouls in that wante.

TRIPLE BY M'INNIS

enabled the Athletics to win their last make them so game of the series with the Scawns by After quoting Maj., Palmer Pierce of Three-base hit-Coveleskie, Chapman a score of 2 to 1 Jonnson outputched the United States army as favoring in Sacrifice fly Harris Double plays chances to score.

Totals 1? | 6 24 11 :

*Batted for Severeid in ninth

Tatals : 29 2 7 27 11 2

Score by innings: Left. on bases-Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 2. Two-base hits-Jacobson, Strunk, Schang. Three-base hits-R. Johnson. Mc-Innis. Double play-Witt to Bradshaw. Struck out-By B. Johnson, 1, by Groom. 3. Bases on balls-Off R. Johnson, 3: off Green, 1. Time-1144. Umpires-Dinneen

MOOSEHEART WINS :-

The Mooseheart baseball team composed the Gienwood Manual Training team at month. Inseball yesterday at Glenwood, 14 to 3. The feature of the game was the pitchfauned 16 batters and allowed only four hitts. Ben Oswalt, coach of the team.

PANESE WIN THE FIELD OF SPORTS TRACK EVENTS IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

BOSTON TAKES CLOSE TILT FROM PITTSBURGH

(The International News Service.) eated Pittsburgh, 6 to 5, in a loosely by Smith Rawlings, Tyler and Wilholt, coupled with a base on balls to Tragrescame in the ninth inning on Konetchy's single and Smith's double.

The locals scored two runs in the fourth od Rawlings' error, a pass to W. Wagner and) hits by McCarthy and Ward. Three more came in the fifth on Carey's pass. 1919, will be held in Mantin, where the Pitter's sacrifice. Hinchman's double and eingles by J. Wagner and W. Wagner.

son. Double plays-Tragresser and Raw-

Indiana University Athletic Director Says Government Wants Men as Officers.

Says Athletics Should Be Kept Up in All Schools in the Country

18's Associated Press Leaded Ware ! Bloomington Ind. June 2 .- Ewald O two out of three from New York liese Stiehm. director of athletics of Indiana, tous, winning the last game of the series unisersity, tues issued a statement giving by a acore of 2 to 0. It was the second tas reasons why he believes athletics : to 0 shutout that Covelente has pitched should not be abnitshed among the western against the Yangese this season. Harris. like these games is something new to conference universities on secount of the a lankee diseard, drove in Chapman with

the goniest. The crowd averaged be After stating that the universities and tweek 15,000 and 26,000 every day, these colleges especially in the line of athletics. figures constituting records for attendance already had been but bard by the med en. Granes. at paid-admission sporting events in Ja- Dating, Stienm quoted Maj tien Leonard Drans, 25 pan. The opening of the sumo, or Japa. Wood with he said had urged that the Speaker of 4 0 1 4 1 0 beginning of the games and in spite ception of the government's conscription Chapman as ita the world's series in America, the terances of General Wood and others in Harris, the Olympiad crowded the manimoth Japa: authority is believed it was the govern U'Neill c iness wrestling champions out of them ment's plan to develop officers from the Coveleskie, p. Patriotism of the real stamp, I be

understanding between the nations of the lieve, Director Stretum said, "demands Magee of tai east. Certainly the spirit manifested that the university men of the country re High. If by the yellow and brown athiotes they strain their patients assires to join at Numamaker, e smost of the confects was worthy of the opins on the struggle, and that they heat! Maisc), Dr. Prosent manters needs show should not caldwell

a recent report of a ranking officer of the Shocker p 2 0 0 a - 6 tribed States army figures were aubmitled to snow that this per cent of the per DEFEATS THE BROWNS organized in 1598 were applicants for pen-1800 It is parent that the same result Philadelphia, June 8 - A trape by Stuffy estable are not physically fit is Indiana Miclanis, with Bates on hase in the eighth, university to lag behind in helping to

Groom. The Athletica missing many teresticate athletics and painting out that Shocker to Peckinpaugh to Pinp. Left on come in for a split on his earnings, so othicts are to be continued at both bases. New York, 7, Cleveland, 6. Base that it would be safe to say Jess does not West Point and Annapolis. Mr Stiehm on balls-Off Shocker, 1, off Coveleshie, earn much over \$75,000 a year, circus en-AB R H Po A E said that II was not, in all cases, patriothat decided some schools to drop kie, 3. Unspires Nallin, Connelly and Mc. Side tissues included Austin, 2b. 3 0 ; 0 ; u nthiete's He declared some had aban-Bisler, 1b. 4 1 7 10 9 p doned spter-oriegiate sports because of the CICOTTE IS NOW ACCUSED. Macobson, rf. t # 1 ; 0 0 expense of maintaining the department

*Bioan | 1 6 6 0 0 0 0 Quoting from President Wilson's state-

men and hoys in our colleges and schools give up their athletic sports, and I hope must speciely that the normal course of THE THE ADELPHIA - ABRH PO A E possible, not only to afford, a diversion to going on the slab with one leg of his BLIND IN ONE EYE, HE Witt, st. 1 0 1 4 1 the American people to the days to come, Strunk, of 2 0 2 3 0 0 when we shall no doubt, have our chare Bates, \$b. 1 1 2 3 1 tribution to the national defense, for our be has picked up to his glave and that R. Johnson, p 2 0 1 9 0 0 which we are proud to believe to be char--- - - meteristic of our young men."

BACHMAN GETS JOB

Flachman, regarded as one of the greatest protests and have tried to prove that his control. He recently fanned \$5 men in two athletes produced in the central west, has methods violate the rules, but without games, holding his opponents to three hits been engaged as assistant director of ath- any success. letics at DePauw university. His appointment was recommended to the athletic council by Egbert C. Buss, director of athlettes. He will assist Director Buss with the basketball and football teams and will have complete charge of the track squad next fapring. Bachman holds the state proord for the discus and hammer throws. of youths from several states defeated He will graduate from Notre Dame this

Major League Batting Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh, Pa., June 9.—Boston made Speaker, Cle160 24 59 12 4 1 .369 Rawlings, Bos. .. 34 5 13 1 2 0 .382 its first appearance here today and de- Rumler, St. L. .. 22 2 8 6 2 6 .364 T. Clarke, Cln. .. 32 4 12 6 1 1 .385 Cobb, Detroit ... 158 25 53 11 7 0 .335 Randan, N. Y. .. 28 3 10 1 Q 0 .397 played game. The visitors scored two McInnis, Ath. ... 154-13 51 6 1 0 .331 G. Burns, N. Y. .. 147 29 51 6 4 2 ... rung in the second inning, on singles by C. Walker, Bos. .105 14 33 3 4 1 .315 Roush, Cin. 125 21 42 0 6 0 Smith, Rawlings, Twombley and Wilhoit Wambeg'ss, Cle .166 15 51 6 3 0 .307 Ruether, Chi. 2., 32 3 11 0 3 0 and passes, to Tyler and Evers. Three Chapman, Cie. 5,160 25 49 12 2 0 .306 Griffith, Cin. 47 11 16 4 1 0 .3 more were scored in the sixth on singles Strunk, Ath. 150 24 45 10 3 0 .300 Cruise, ast. L. ... 148 20 50 7 3 2 .338 ser and Pitler's error. Their sixth rus Jacobson, St. L. 153 20 45 9 2 2 .294 Killifer, Phi. 125 12 40 3 0 0 .320 Hollman, Det. ... 163 12 44 6 3 1 .288 Wheat, Bkl. ... 86 8 26 4 3 0 ... 87 RAY SCH Baker, N. Y. 150 20 43 7 0 1 .987 Hickman, Bkl. .. 61 8 18 4 2 2 .295 Young, Det. 173 28 49 7 1 1 .283 Elliott, Chi. 79 9 23 2 4 9 .291 Pipp, N. Y.156 24 44 12 3 3 .282 Chase, Cin.176 22 51 1 4 2 .290 Sloan, St. L. ... 18 2 5 0 1 0 .278 Zimmerman, N.Y.145 19 42 4 4 0 .298 Felsch, Cht. 158 18 43 6 2 2 ,272 Hornsby, St. L. .. 124 24 36 4 6 5 .280 Twombley, cf. 9 . 2 0 0 1 Lewis, Boston ... 163 23 44 8 . 3 1 .270 Wilholt, Bos. 73 9 21 2 0 9 .288 big leagues has the better corps of first-Roth, Cle, 158 23 42 12 5 0 .266 Mann, Chi. 150 28 43 3 4 1 .287 string catchers? Wilholt, rf. 0 2 1 9 0 Gardner, Boston 152 15 40 19 0 1 .263 Bancroft, Phi. .. 133 16 38 10 2 2 .286 Offhand, the answer to this question i Magee, If. 5 0 0 2 0 0 Hodie. Ath. 142 12 37 4 2 2 .261 Luderus, Phi. ... 123 18 35 3 3 3 .285 very liable to be in favor of the American Konotchy, 1b. 3 1 8 0 0 Peckinp'gh, N.Y., 150 13 39 3 4 0 .260 Neale, Cin. 126 11 35 5 2 0 .278 league, because it is rated as the strong-Hawlings, es 3 2 4 3 2 0. Bush, Det. 159 37 41 7 0 0 .258 Groh, Cin. 160 28 43 9 1 .269 figures that tell of past performances. Jackson, Cht. ... 155 24 40 5 4 1 .258 Haird. Pgh. 130 17 35 6 1 0 .269 there is but little to find in favor one Caldwell, N. Y... 43 4 11 3 6 1 .256 Konetchy, Bos. 1. 123 12 33 6 4 0 .268 way or the other, and it is the conten-W Wagner, C 2) 2 3 5 0 Nunamaker, N. Y. 82 6 20 2 1 0 ... 244 Kopf, Cin. 171 20 43 1 2 1 .251 four are deserving by the American Leibold, Chi. ... 109 15 26 3 .1 0 .239 Robertson, N. Y. 148 19 36 4 3 4 .243 Hank Gowdy and Bill Killfer. Back one Shanka, Wash. . 61 ,8 15 3 2 6 .235 Merkle, Cht. . . . 144 23 25 7 2 0 .243 of these windpad artists ib a thoroly sea-Totals 34 5 10 27 14 2 E. Collins, Cht. . . 153 19 36 2 ' 0 . 235 O. Miller, Bkl. . . 91 6 52 1 1 1 .242 sound, reliable catcher, and when bitting Hoblitzel. Bos. .. 115 12 27 6 3 1 235 Schulte. Pgh. ... 91 10 32 5 1 0 .242 at their best clip each is a 250 hitter or picked to represent the Philippines in Pittsburgh 0 0 0 T 5 0 0 0 0 5 Gandil. Chi. ... 142 7 33 1 2 0 232 Iteal, Chi. ... 137 14 33 4 6 0 .241 better Two-base bita-Smith, Hinchman Stof- Scott, Bos. 148 12 34 7 3 0 .230 J. Smith, Bos. ... 125 12 30 5 2 0 .240 Ray Schalk, the wonderful little mitt en hases... Twombley (2), Ward Sacrifice Shorten, Bos ... 57 5 12 2 0 0 228 Thorpe, Cin. . . 123 15 29 0 2 2 .236 artist of the White Sox, who enjoys the

> Sotheren, St. L. 27 3 6 4 0 0 .222 Schmidt, Pgh. ... 31 2 7 0 0 0 .226 acquid Ban Johnson's circuit Cacotte, Cht. ... 27 2 6 2 6 0 222 Ward, Pgh ... 101 1 23 1 8 0 221 153 27 37 4 0 0 .209 Fabrique, Bkl. .. 57 8 14 3 6 1 207 ... 139 11 27 3 2 1 ... Wolter, Chi. ... 116 21 39 6 4 0 .. 206 121 9 25 5 6 0 207 Hetzel, St. L. . . 113 8 29 /1 6 0 203 w. Johnsin, Wash 34 3 7 2 1 0 205 Flack, Cht. 79 15 16 2 1 0 204 Menoskey, Wash 30 4 6 0 1 0 .200

· Basted for Walters in eighth

(The International News Service)

that have opposed him

away in peculiar manner.

Y, M. C. A. TENNIS COURTS

The work of the advance squad on the

ARE READY FOR PLAY

Cleveland .

YANKEES ARE SHUT OUT ATHLETES TO PAY AGAIN BY COVELESKIE SHARE OF TAXES (The International News Service)

New York June 3 -- Cleveland made it Sport Will Be Hard Hit.

> Johnny Kilbane Is Said to Clear \$30,000 a lear on Fights.

> Henry Ford expects to pay \$13 900 000

and Johnny's training expenses dayst be

real money John is baseball's highest

laims that Jess has made more than Two-base hits--Wambsganse Harris the title, but there are several atorkholdern to the Willard corporation, men who Struck out - By Shocker, 4. by Coveles. gagegients, wandeville, tights and various

Tyrus Cobbin safary is \$20,000 a year Tyrus has other dividend paying investments besides this, bringing his yearly income nearer the \$30,000 than the \$20,000 San Johnson's salary is \$25,000 a year

Dan also has a very liveral expense account, which helps him struggle along taru the 12 months J. K. Tener is another \$25,000 basebali Detroit, Mich . June 9 -- Eddie Cicatte. who is having a remarkably good year. This Speaker gets the second largest

owen his success to another new trick in salary of any player to the game. He pitching, according to players of teams agrees to play for Cteveland for more than \$600 for each week of work. According to the athletes, Cleotta is

IS A STAR PITCHER (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Fremont, O. June 9 .- Blind in one eye, the seam makes the ball heavier on one trying to make his way in baseball fame

side than on the other, and thus causes despite this infirmity and a crippled it to indulge in mysterious moves on the pitching hand like the famous "Miner" way to the plate, just as the spitter, be- Brown. cause the ball does not rotate as does Forsythe lost the thumb of his right one that has had English put on it, falls band several years ago but a stump-like portion allows him to get a firm grip on Some of the eastern clubs that have the ball. He has a choice assestment of opposed Cicotte have entered vigorous curves and pitches with great speed and

TWILIGHT BASEBALL

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Fargo, S. D., June 9 .- Twilight basekall has become popular in the Northern league the Fargo-Moorhead team being the last Y" tennis courts was completed yester- to announce that its games will start at day. Drags, rollers and graders have been 6:15 o'clock. Winnipeg. Minet. N. D. busy for the past two days, getting the and Warren, Minn., the other members of courts in shape for the coming tourney. the league, adopted the plan earlier in the The lines have been marked out and the season. If the arrangement proves profitable for the locals it probably will be The five courts thrown open for continued through the season. There is practice yesterday and were crowded most nothing at present to indicate an aban-The Aurora All Stars are seeking games practice yesterday and were crowded most said that Weingarten, he believes, will for June 17 and June 24. Adiffers Maniferical feeding from the day by enthusiasts of the sport. Seem's record is six wins and one defeat. Call Chicago phone 1336 M.

The Aurora All Stars are seeking games practice yesterday and were crowded most of the season to indicate an abandone defeat. It is expected that the entry list for the season closes September I, as patronthe to the season closes September I. age has been up to the average.

SECOND STRING MEN VALUABLE

Impossible to Compare Back stops of the Two Major Leagues This Season.

mote, who taked the backets of the While Sox, who enjoys the mote, who taked the back that the best leges in the United States like year, bore hit-Wilholl, Rawlings, Pitler, King, Carl- Walters, N. Y. . 57 7 73 1 0 0 .228 A. Wilson, Cht. . . 77 8 48 3 1 1 .234 digitization of having been rated the best the pitching burden for the Japanese. Tragresser and Schith. Left on Janvrin, Bos. , 67 ti 15 7 0 6 224 Long. St. L., 126 12 20 3 3 1 230 years, and Wallie Schang, of the Athletics,

> Ainsmith, Wash. 73 8 16 7 0 6 219 Gowdy. Bos. ... 109 7 24 5 \$ 0 .229 string cutchers in both big leagues who Lavan, St. L. .. 111 6 31 2 1 0 .216 Kilduff, N. Y. ... 55 7 12 2 6 1 .218 are invaluable to their clubs, and who E. Johnson, St. L. 88 12 19 3 2 1 .216 King, Pgh. 62 3 11 0 0 0 .312 because they are steady, worksday back' Metsel, N. Y. . . . 158 23 34 2 2 0 215 Mowrey, Bkl. . . 106 10 22 4 2 0 . 20k stuff, are seldem praised in the press ex

> Crane, Wash. . 54 5 11 t 6 6 .204 Olson, Bkl. . 72 6 16 0 6 8 201 the two majors shows little to choose Schang, Ath. . 84 f 17 2 1 h .202 J Johnson Bkl , 94 19 19 2 0 0 202 between the two corps. The catchers who have been doing most of the work the past are generally accepted as first catch ers, have been taken The Nationa; league string consists of Lew McCarty Art Wilson by Wingo, Otto Miller, Frank Smyder, Bull Fischer, Hank Gowdy and Bul Killifer The American league corps s composed of thet Thomas. Hank Sever eid, Ray Scholk, Bill Henry, Lestie Nuns maker Steve "Nest: Walke Schang and Men in All Branches of Oscar Stanage Ball chuis which carry three catchers and most of them do-usually have two between whom there isn't a shale lot be choose But just for the sake of companion the catchers named above have been taken, and the figures indicate that they rank as nearly on a pat, compared league for league, as the first string out ning corps of any two leagues sould possibly rank

Mef'arty Only .300 Hitter. Low Mittailly was the only Nationa both departments, the he caught but it men and the biggest money-getter the nar. games This year he is the first satches ting. Met'arty's averages in batting and the seven other National league back let of money on commissions for buying stops show the Natural league catchers titing 203 and fielding 975 for 1934 quoust grand averages of \$56 and 97

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Aurora, - - - Littuois Loans snywhere Kane County for the eight first-stringers in the Amercan , league. Base-running figures show that National league players atole a total of 1,325 bases last season, while American leaguers swiped 1,425, and the figures leave

little to choose between the pegging abilities of the catching corps, if we consede that the base-running in the younger league is flashier, Hore are the figure comparisons on the

wo leasues for 1916; McCarty, New York ... 51 .338 Wilson, Chicago 73 .227 Wingo, Cincinnati 107 . .245 Miller, Brooklyn 63 .255 - .968 Snyder, St. Louis 73 ... 259 .973 Fischer, Pittsburgh, 91

Killifer, Philadelphia ... 31 .217 .985

American League. Thomas, Boston 90 .264 .981 Severeld, St. Louis 89 .273 .977 Schalk, Chicago124 .232 .988 Henry, Washington116', .249 Nunamaker, New York ... 79 .296 ,981 O'Neill; Cleveland128 .235 Schang, Philadelphia ... 36 .256 .935 Stanage, Detroit 34 .237 .971

Aside from these catchers there are a number who rank among the steadlest and most dependable in the game, yet, as has been said, they do not find the spotlight thrown on them often. Bill of the Giants until McGraw traded Merkle for McCarty, is a great all-around Louis as the equal of Frank Snyder, while of the Pirates, are dependable the not flashy catchers Forest Cady, Hale of the Browns, Lynn of the White Sox, Eddle Ainsmith of the Benstors. Waiters and Alexander of the Yankees, Meyer and Haley of the Athletics, Billings of the Indians, Spencer, the "comeback" catcher of the Tigers, and Agnew. Gharrity and Hartley can all put up a great game

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Kansas City. Mo. June 9 .- The Kansas City baseball park of the Federal league is being wrecked to make room for small cottages. The grand stand, bleachers and fence of the park cost \$75,000.

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than any doctor in this country He has treated a great many cases of deafness, loss of hearing, and head noises, and restored hearing, some of the most chronic, and several cases of deafners of tong standing. He says most cases of deafness and . head noises where the disease has only affeeted one ear and is just starting in the other should be cured or greatty relieved. He says in most of these cases it is the tubes and middle ear affected, and there is no serious injury to the ear drum. His new treatment gives quick relief to many of these cases with one or two treatments. He says Catarrh is a constitutional as well as a local disease and should be curable, his treatment gets it out of the system. He has cured many very bad cases here. He invites every person, suffering

with any of the above troubles to come and get his opinions and if he thinks he can help you he will treat you due time free to show you how it acts and that you have never seen or used anything like his new treatment before, and you will be under no obligation to continue his treatment or pay him any money for this free treatment. He says he just wants to prove to you that your case should he curable. If the tissues are not seriously damaged by the disease, he warns you not to submit to a surgical operation in the eyes, ears, nose or throat before trying this once free. He accepts no cases he thinks incurable. He has treated eye, ear, nose and throat diseases for over 32 years and cured cases here 20 years ago. He has treated thousands of cases and offers you his advice and one treatment free now. He will tell you the truth about your case as he sees it from the treatment of many similar cases. He will make return trips here regular. For further information, address Dr. W. O. Coffee, Des-Moines, lowa.

PIRATES AND ALL STARS PLAY AT PHILLIPS PARK

amateur teams, will be the attraction at Phillips park this afterpoon. It will be the first game for the reorganized Pirates. for the Pirates. Stockton and Roswell North and East avenues. J. Baum will do will work for the All Stars.

The Oak Parks will be the attraction at Oswego this afternoon, Tiffany's club playing the first of a series of games with the Kendall county team. In the past the Oaks have been a big drawing card t Oawego. Players who will be taken on the trip by Manager Tiffany are Briggs, Seldelman, Beach, Miller, Smith, DesJardin, Plant, Guzeman and Wenniund.

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Products Used in Liquors. the year ending June 30, 1916, (on toxicating liquor. page 138), there were used during

States must furnish most of it.

following materials: Corn 32,969,542 bu, sential to victory.

"Combining the figures for the mapufacture of fermented liquors and NEW GASOLINE SERVICE distilled spirits, it totals 6,994.311,135 pounds. At a low estimate of its food value, this would supply the food equivalent required for 7,000,000 men a year.

"Secretary of Agriculture Hon. David F. Houston, testifying before the house agricultural committee April pany 23. 1917, said:

" One hundred one million, one hundred thousand dollars' worth of malt. materials are used in making fer- the consideration was \$5,250. mented liquor each year. Forty-four million, sixty-four thousand dollars' worth of mait, wheat, barley, rye, corn, oats, mill food, molasses and and whiskey totals \$145,064,000."

Food Wasted Must Be Saved. When the national government said.

asks the farmers to raise more foodstuff to win the war, it is the patriotic duty of every citizen to insist that this same authority stop food

"Why should the food supply for 7,000,000 men be destroyed to make liquor to make men drunk?

ty of labor to supply food and muni- of the Yorkville high school. tions to keep the army in the field? lating a paper in Aurora which says: that brewers and distillers may have, union held Friday evening, all were the high school assembly room and an grain to make poison?

> make beer and whiskey which de- brilliant it has been his pleasure to Stroys life?

"According to the report of the bond rather than destroy foodstuffs for the two highest scholarships there liams home. commissioner of internal revenue for to secure additional revenue from in- was with hardly an exception only a "This country less dominated by awarded the honors.

that year for the production of dis- liquor than England, is in a stratetilled spirits in the United States the gic position to help our allies by day evening were exceptionally good.

Mait 4.480,588 bu. telegrams and letters from Illinois graduating class. Miss Scofield prov-3,373 bu. to Senators Sherman and Lewis, and ed her ability as a planist to those a guest at the Paul Scofield home 148 bu. your congressman, as well as the to whom she is already known as a Thursday evening and attended the 9,807 bu. congressmen-at-large. Hon. Medill whistler of no little merit. The 68.822 bu. McCormick and Hon. William E. Ma. invocation was pronounced by the "Omitting wheat, cats, barley and amendment to stop the waste of grain ville M. E. church. Honor Graem-"other materials" and reducing corn, for making liquors, and play no rye, mait and molasses to pounds, we favorites between beer and whiskey a pleasing manner welcomed the paget a total of 3,603,911,916 pounds of To exempt beer and make the prohi- trons and friends of the school to the bition apply to whiskey only, would commencement exercises. Taking for will attend the commencement week "The census of 1900, volume 9, page be of little value. If a prohibitive 602, gives the following figures as to tax is to be placed on the grain to materials used in the manufacture of make whiskey as proposed by the senate agricultural committee, then Mait 36.385.365 bu. grain to make beer. Urge congress Barley 11,323,599 bu. to provide for the prohibition direct, "This amounts to a total of 2,260, and not refer it to any one else for action. Do it now."

A gasoline service station is to be erected at North Lake and Cedar streets by the National Refining com-

A transfer of the property has been recorded with County Recorder girls chorus sang "The Lady of Charles Doetschman. The thansfer Dreams" by Daniels. Miss Alice about twenty-four of the young mahops, rice, corn, glucose and other was made by Major E. J. Sill and Erving the validictorian of the class trons and maids Thursday afternoon

ing a gasoline service station at difficulties as she confracted a cold North Lake street and Downer place. and has since the class play been con-The manager of the Standard Oil fined to her home and under a physiother materials, are used in making company has denied the report that clan's care with a severe throat trouwhiskey each year. The amount of his company plans to discontinue sell- ble. She proved herself a deep food products used in making beer ing gasoline to garages and supply thinker and her oration was well stages not under their control. are still soliciting customers," he the graduating class, sang "The Bird

Yorkville, Ill., June 9 .- With the and responded to an encore. singing of "America" led by Godard's

by using food which sustains life to compliment of being one of the most | ica" led by W. A. Poter. graduate. Each member was a star "Increase the amount of short term pupil and in the averaging of grades Chicago are guests at the C. S. Wil-

> The commencement exercises Thurs- home. Brodie then stepped forward and in her subject, "Cui Bono" "Of What exercises, also a reunion of the class Use Is This." Her oration showed of which she was a member. careful study and preparation. The

was a revelation to many who have is a guest at the Fred Bretthauer not heard them sing before. While home the young people all have good voices much credit is due the music Super- son Earl and daughter Dorothy visor W. A. Poter for their excellent from Batavia came over to attend the

the St. Paul's Methodist church at the James A. Scofield home. South Bend, Ind., gave the address of the evening taking as his subject George Kennedy from Maxwell, Iowa. "The Life Worth While." The Rev- who is a guest at the Shortman home erend Mr. Gardner gave a brilliant attended a birthday party at the lecture that was an inspiration to the home of Mrs. Chris Armbruster in older as well, as the younger mem- Aurora Wednesday, the occasion bebers of his audience. The high school ing the birthday of the hostess. gave an oration on "The Demand of in honor of Miss Marguerite Moore The Standard Oil company is erect- the Hour." Miss Erving spoke under who leaves about the sixteenth of this

ual pleasing manner and responded Redpath bureau as a children's and Mrs. Licher from Aurora were to an encore. Supt. F. W. Ackerman worker in their chautauqua in Penn- present. A short program followed there in a few well chosen words presylvania. The afternoon was spent Beston giving the history of the AT YORKVILLE ENJOYED sented the diplomas. W. A. Potter son "A Red. Red Rose" by Hastings in playing five hundred. The hostess Yorkville chapter was very interest-

Elmer J. Lindholm, one of the orchestra at the alumni dance and members of the class asked permis- the Morris chapter Wednesday eve- members of this chapter. Two have "Why waste 7,000,000,000 pounds of reception held last evening at the sion to say a few words and anfoodstuff when at war, to make li- town hall the curtain dropped on a nounced the gross receipts of the was the occasion of the twenty-second Moore. An appetizing lunch followquor that will reduce the efficiency of most delightful week of commence- class play as \$185,50, after paying all anniversary of the organization of ed the program. our army and also destroy the abili- ment exercises for the class of 1917 the expenses \$108.55 were left out of the chapter. The O. E. S. chapter which the expenses of commencement from Morris were invited guests and From the class play "Pollyanna" were paid. The remainder of the about thirty-five members from the to buyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, em-. "Is it good sense to underfeed or given on the evening of June 1, to money was used to purchase a hand. chapter responded also. Mrs. Terry players, employes, etc. starve women and children in order the closing function, the alumni re- some oak desk and swivel chair for decidedly successful affairs. Supt. oak filing cabinet for the office. The "Can a nation permanently prosper F. W. Ackerman pays the class the program closed by all singing "Amer-

Mrs. Gay Williams and son from Mrs. Joe Thomas of Hinckley and small fraction in the class of 18 that Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ringer of Eigin

were recent guests at the J. R. Hanna Miss Genevieve Scoffeld went to leading the way in this reform so es- The program opened with Schubert's Geneva today to whistle before a mu-Military March played by Miss Gene- sical club which meets in that city

Philip Dickinson from Geneva was commencement exercise.

Miss Dorothy Frazier came home Wednesday evening from Champaign where she has completed her freshman year at the university. Mrs. Lillian Nading Jeter left this morning for Oberlin, Ohio, where she

Miss Elizabeth Hatch, a former high school glee club then sang principal in the Yorkville high school "Hail to the Beautiful Morn of May" came out from Chicago to attend the by Gaul. The singing of this club exercises of commencement week and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vilvan with their James L. Gardner, D. D., pastor of evening and remained over night at Mrs. Howard Shortman and Mrs.

> Mrs. George Arundale entertained month to fill an engagement with the

served 5 o'clock tea.

The Yorkville O. E. S. entertained members, 18 living and 16 are still

ing. There are of the 20 chartes

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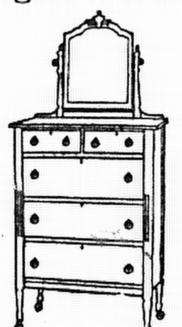
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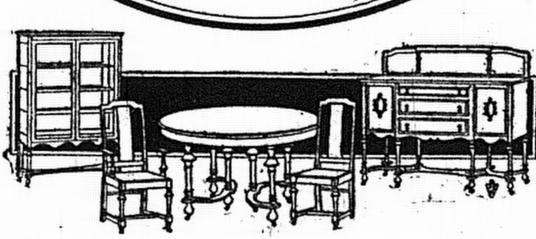
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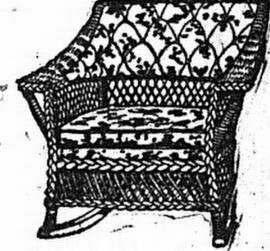
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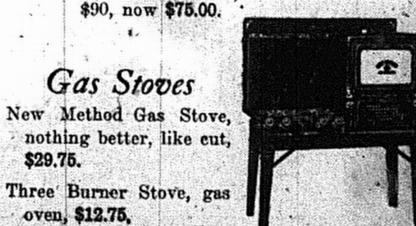


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17 was a little hedge-sparrow that of the sparrows on his back, and then, lived in a nest in a thorn bush, he straightened up right quick, and Now, Brownie was not all alone the nest, and down to the ground. ACK OVERTON was always a Jack stood with an old spade in one Father and mother beamed. Jack in the mist-sometinies he wished he The next day, and the next, and the the bluish pin-featiers in its wings;



He Was Twice As Big As Brownie. but he was certainly no kin to birds without even chewing them . Father looked out and saw Jack, wonder you want him to be clean ... Brownie, as he was twice as big, twice and Brownie was not sorry, but then, He was ashamed of him-bitterly he shows up pretty fine now doesn't as strong, and, three times as ugly, he never would tell tales. To tell the trut h, he was not Brownic's brother at all, but his mother was cow-bird, one of those heartless, lazy torks who care nothing in the world for their children, and don't want to be bothered with them, so to get rid of all responsibility, she just sheaks along in the shrubbery until she finds

OME years ago in June an Eng. you'll pardon me saying so, these "In 1816 Congress resolved that the lish nobleman came to visit our flags wave in honor of our National permanent flag of the United States country. He reached Philadel- Flag Day."

should be thirteen horizontal stripes, phia on the fourteenth day of The Englishman looked question-alternate red and white, and that on the pest of some other bird, lays an that month and, seeing our Stars and ingly at his friend who hastened to the admission of a new State to the egg, and sneaks t way, and never both- Stripes waving from window and give this explanation: ers her head any more about it. Now, roofs, he turned to his American. "On June fourteenth, 1777, Conbefore Brownie and his brothers and friend and said: "I feel flattered at gress 'resolved that the flag of the twenty, and that such addition should gress by tokens. sisters were hatched, a cow-bird my reception." Pointing to a large thirteen United States be thirteen take effect on the fourth of July next; found their home in the thorn bush, flag overhead he blandly continued, stripes, alternate red and white; that and left an egg. Bust like people leave "Indeed you do me much honor!" the Union be thirteen stars, white on the continued and their are out order to a succeeding such admission. a card, when they are out calling, and The American smiled. "You are blue field, representing a new confind no one at home. Brownie's moth- most welcome to our country, but if stellation." er thought it was a little funny that one of the eggs was so much bigger than the others, but she was an easygoing little body, and just let things rock along, and never even mentioned it to her next door neighbor, Mrs. Wren. It was a terrible state of affairs when the eggs hatched out, for the nest was so crowded that one could hardly move, to say nothing of stretching out wings or legs. The big cow-bird was the limit too; it would step right on the soft little sparrows and much them as flat as pancakes, and it would bush and scourge and clbow them around until they were black and blue. And as it could reach up so much higher, it got nearly every

What the Bunny Taught

never, to get on his back. That's how ally it took no more than half an alley kid." Brownle happened to be in the nest hour for him to become what his "Come here, Jack," called father. now. He could not understand why mother called a "mess."

little fellow, and too manly to tell face and a well-shaped, strong body-up a bit." to understand that he had some rights "shame."

he could not have everything his own from home. Father happened to be be such a "pig" all the time. way, he scrambled out of the nest one with a friend of his-a particular When Jack appeared at dinner that he as neat as you are after while. day, and fluttered out of sight down friend who was coming to dinner with evening in a clean linen suit, with With your example he can't remain woods, and that they swallowed little piped up: "Hello, Pop!"

THE STORY OF

him that great snakes lived in those voice from the middle of the street was really handsome; and father's that everything would be "all right." ashamed of his appearance. For there he?"

face, his legs and his clothes were ered with mud and dirt. His face go to bed so that he could get up bird too, as anybody could tell from Brownie was the only sparrow left. I always smudged with dirt. He was a sight and he looked like a child early and dig worms for a fishing Brownie noticed that when one of his would begin each morning with a who had neither home nor mother. trip. Soon he was sent off, and he was the last he ever saw of them, so ing, clean face; sometimes he would ting cleaned or dressed for dinner, clothes off as he went and scamperhe made up his mind, never-never, keep clean for a whole hour; but usu- He looked as father said, "like an ing into bed in two seconds.

were going; but she was too busy to sturdy little chap with a very manly along home before us and get cleaned she looked discouraged.

self, was getting big and strong for ered him from head to foot. People friend saying: "That son of mine want him to learn that he must take a sparrow; and when the cow-bird thought he was a little tramp, and would rather be dirty than clean; care of himself. Why! When he gets shoved, he shoved too, and gave him those who knew him said it was a what can I do with him?" father older he'll go any place looking like sighed. Of course, he did not want a ragamuffin and not care. That'll too, and more than that, he was not | One late afternoon when his father Jack to be all dressed up like a girl never do." going to put up with any more fool- was coming home from work, he met from morning to night, but he did going to put up with any more 1001- Jack down the street a little distance wish that the little chap would not "don't you worry about him. He is

in the big, dark woods. And Brownie him. The two men were swinging his face bright and his hair smooth, dirty for long. Cheer up." The friend remembered that his mother had told along when all of a sudden a little he looked like a different boy. He laughed and said again as he departed friend exclaimed: "Well, well, no, Jack's father and mother talked to-

Union one star be added to the then

and naturally the great man in au

thority sought her and assigned to

her the grand work which she exe-

pointed star was her own idea, and

"All other flags, with colors bright.

Is the dear 'Red, White and Blue.'

For other lands may do.

" her shears. "

folks got on the cow-bird's back, that spick and span shirtwaist and a glow- He had not even thought about get- dashed to his room, jerking his

The grown-ups downstairs began to talk the problem over. "It isn't that "This is Mr. Watson, who is going to Jack hasn't clothes enough," put in his mother did not see how things, Indeed, it was sad, for Jack was a have dinner with us tonight. Run mother. "No matter how often he

"I want him to play outdoors, go tales, so he just kept his bill shut, but no one noticed how fine he really | Jack scooted off, for father's word fishing, and dig like a regular kid." and said nothing. Besides, he him- was on account of the dirt which cov- was law. And father turned to his said father, "but at the same time, I

sure to outgrow it. I bet that he'll



But the Fing that's leved by us the. The Rabbit Took Much Of Jack's Attention.

patriotism, and small wonder when mother, "do you think a pet would the flag that floats over the land is a help Jack?"

world wide symbol of valor and free. "How do you mean?" "I think that if he had something "I have heard the colors of our Flag of his own to take care of and keep are Red. White and Blue. Sister Red with himself." answered mother. is the embient of Love; Sister White "I see I'll bring something home in keeping it clean.

stands for Purity, and Sister Blue is tomorrow night." The next evening at dinner father ing, he looked at his hair in the mir- began to read a newspaper. "That is a very pretty conception," said, "Jack, run out in the barn and ror. "Gee," he whistled, "my hair "I'll be back, in a minute, dear," said the Englishman, "and your Flag see what I left there for you."

is beautiful. It is honored the world. Jack lost no time in reaching the yesterday." He combed and brushed just going to order fresh carrots for bar. A big, white rabbit, in a wire his own hair then, as carefully as he Bunny."

wanted a rabbit so he was delighted. that Bunny was very careful to keep "Gee, Pop!" said Jack, as his father his paws and toes very clean; so he appeared in the barn doorway, "I decided to be particular, too. His think this is fine! What shall I feed mother gasped one day when she saw it on?" "Carrots and lettuce."

OURFLAG

THERE ARE THIRTEEN STRIPES OF WHITE AND

WHEN WE ALL JOINED IN TO MAKE TUST ONE

GREAT BIG STATE UNDER WASHINGTON.

THE STARS THAT SHINE ON A FIELD OF BLUE

ARE EACH FOR A STATE AS OUR COUNTRY

AND TO-DAY, IF YOU COUNT A STAR FOR EACH STATE

THERE ARE FORTY-EIGHT!

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YOU'LL FIND ON OUR FLAG

FOR THE THIRTEEN STATES THAT OUR COUN-

As Jack ran off to, the kitchen, his nails. father was pleased. "Good! Now that "The plan has worked, I think," she of," was his thought.

Jack's attention. Soon Bunny fol- than I ever did." lowed him all around. At the end "What?" exclaimed father. "Brush. of a romp over vacant lot next door, ing his helr and scrubbing his hands? "We Americans are noted for our gether for awhile. "Dear," said Bunny's beautiful white coat would be Whew!" full of burrs and his hair matted with "I guess that we'd better not say mud. Then Jack would take him to anything to Jack. He might think the barn and comb out the burrs and we are teasing him," said mother. brush the hair free of mud. It was a "Don't you think we ought to bring compared to three sisters, whose names clean, he might be more particular job but Jack was proud of Bunny's Bunny in the cellar for the winter; snowy white coat and he took a pride it's so cold in the barn."

looks like Bunny's did after our romp said mother as she left the room. "I'm

cage awaited him. He had always did the rabbit's. Jack noticed also her little boy, scrubbing his hands with a brush and cleaning his finger-

boy'll have something to take care reported to father that night. "Jack was scrubbing his hands today and I True, the rabbit took much of notice that he keeps his hair better

Father looked pleased; he nodded One morning, when he was dress- his head, and with a wink at mother.

MR. BURKE

bit of food the mother brought, and

its stomach just stuck out, while the

sparrows got thinner and thinner. One

day when the mother had gone over

to Mrs. Wren's to borrow a few ant

eggs, the young tyrant actually com-

mitted a murder. He got down in the bottom of the nest, and worked and

worked, until he managed to get one

patches in it. Moths! Where's Uncle Bob?"

Jack?" Uncle Bob is a perfect cracker-jack rug" cried Mother.

at bugs. Here he comes now." from College, was Uncle Bob, and the from bees?"

children thought he was the most "That's different," said Jack. Father and Mother, of course.

his sister's woe-begone face. She haughed. "I guess I oughtn't Clothes Moth."

"What has Uncle Bob got to do squash him the wicked, little pest!" | "I'm sure he didn't eat your rug." and heran to work

"Is he going to get me a new rug?" who rather liked the idea. "Why," said Dorothan "he knows ell: "Maybe you won't want to when ! "Why?" the others all asked in one about beetles and things, doesn't he, you hear what a cute, clever little breath. fellow he is," said Uncle Bob.

Uncle Bob came along the walk, a Bob, "and don't we take cocoons away pajamas." book in his hand. He was just buck from silk worms and honey combs. This made all of them laugh, and

wonderful person on earth-next to "Maybe so," laughed Uncle Bob, enough to come close and peer at it-"everything is apt to be 'different' a very tiny creature—curied up in "Who's hurt?" he asked, noticing when we do it ourselves. Now, this Uncle Bob's paim, as if they expected

in spite of the greatest care possible." or trust them either.

know, come from caterpillars," con- said Mother. "What cute tricks does Bob, "he can make a very gay coat." tinued Uncle Bob. "Such creatures he de?" have four stages; instead of hatching Uncle Bob rose and walked into the piece-bag and a green piece of cloth Y best rug!" exclaimed Moth- "You can take it to those rug peo- out perfect, as chickens, spiders and house and asked for a piece of red was found. Uncle Bob gently laid er, in dismay. "Oh, deart ple on Hamilton street, and they'll fishes do, they have to go through tlannel, and on it laid the worm. "Now green cloth. The worm finished fasfix it like new," said Uncle Bob. "They these stages. First, the egg, then the watch," he said. She held up a rug and have a foreign person there who caterpillar, then the cocoon, then the Down they sat, Mother with some so be next out a green piece and fas-

Betsy Ross Making the First Fing.

with it?" asked her Mother jokingly. "I'll squash him for you," said Jack, said Uncle Bob, "it must have been "There he's eating an older relative."

"Because he isn't dressed yet." re- alike". "'Desed he does:" replied Jack. "Why "Cute and clever to cat my best plied Uncle Bob. "He's very polite". plied Uncle Bob. "He's very polite isn't eating at all he's cutting out." After this the creature seemed to be and particular, and would never "Well, I declared" exclaimed terribly hungry and, poking his head "It's' Nature, my dear," said Uncle dream of sitting down to meals in his Mother.

Mother and Dorothy got over their unfriendliness towards the little pest little creature is the caterpillar of the to see it get up and dress, then and there!

to make such a fuss over a little Dorothy's eyes grew big and she "If you'll put off that squashing-bee thing," she said. "but it's hard when took hold of Mother's hand, for she you were speaking of," said Uncle a person finds moths in her best rug, did not like caterpillars very much. Bob. "I can show you some cute tricks this little fellow knows."

"All moths and butterflies, you. "I've decided not to squash him," nel of a different color," said Uncle

"Moths!" cried Dorothy. "Moths! "Oh, good!" exclaimed Mother. "A long way to go!" cried Mother to the place of and fastenes more, working quite fast in want to get out."

oths! Where's Uncle Bob?" "Two delications and fastenes more, working quite fast in want to get out."

"Just wait," smilled Uncle Bob. "He mille tube.

off went Dorothy and fetched the tening the red flannel pieces together, , coked sorrowfully at two caten weaves in the colored wood just to moth or butterfly. This little fellow knitting. Soon the worm began to tened that to the red ones. He cut

> "There, he's eating" cried the chil- turning round and round and headdren. "And he hasn't change his over-heels a few times. They peopled suit either, unless his clothes are all at him through one end of his coat, which now looked like a rough, gay

out of one end of his suit, he began "You see," said Uncle Bob, "since to eat the cloth he was lying on. "He'll eat until he gets too fat for ! his suit," said Uncle Bob, "then, guess what he'll do."

"Make a new one," said Jack. "Wrong," cried Uncle Bob: "He's too sensible for that and .too economical. He'll make slits part-way down each side of his dress, and set in a



· "He Isn't Eating At All-He's Cutting Out."

ADDITIONS-1. Ring-let. 2. Soothe. he has to make his own suit." Sure enough! Little Mr. Moth Cat- him!" POPULAR COLOR PUZZLE-Red, erpillar cut two bits of fuzz off the "I want to see him change into a to do?"

A JUNE ROSE

T was only a tiny Rosebud which even a blade of grass ever grew. would soon become a wild rose. "I'll enjoy being with them, and but it grew impatient nestling in even should they snap my head off the garden behind a huge stone I will be giving them pleasure in that



"I Wish Sister Maggie Could See It." peep over, and this is what it saw. flower. "I want to become closer Four little ragged tots seated on acquainted with the folks over there," the ground around a little wild rose

direction of the voices. answered a near-by sunflower dis- cheen them ending with: dainfully. "They would snap your "And Maggie was the sick child in ter remain where you are."

closely together, where no flowers, nor more."

into a cocoon and soon hatch out a respectable, little fellow, leading a moth." "Can't we keep him to watch, Mother?" asked Jack.

"Let's name him Mr. Burke, after Daddy's tailor!" cried Dorothy. "Oh dear!" exclaimed Mother. "They've actually named him! Yes, you can keep him, if you put him in and love them, what is a housekeeper

"The question is," said Uncle Bob

vail, while baby voices cried and way too," thought the little wild rose. The morning sun shone into the "I want to get out," sighed the sque I houses and awoke the youngster, and in a very short time the mughty sunflower in the garden was

awakened by the whoops and cries of the tots. Then the sunflower heard a little girl's voice shy: "Oh, Mary-John-Al; of you! Come quick, and see what's

Then it heard their exclamations of "Ohs" and "Ahs" and "Isn't it a beauty." "It's a wild Rose!" "See !" came through the wall", and then a Tratle child said "let's pick it!"

"No!" "no!" "no!" came from several, and then the one who had discovered it said: "I wish Sister Maggie could see it. I think it would cheer her, and make her feel better. She had a bad night."

All this time the Rose said nothing. It just swayed on its stem, happy that it had come. It nodded to the children and filled their innocent little hearts with joy.

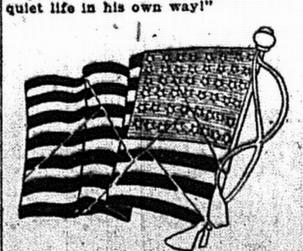
"My mission is accomplished," It sighed. "Now I don't care what hap-

pens to me." The rose was missed by the sunflower, and that worthy flower was curious to know what happened to its companion of yesterday. It craned and stretched its neck until it could

and the bud nodded its head in the that was smiling radiantly on them. One of the children was telling the "You evidently don't know the others a story about a flower that tricks of the little people as I do," one day came through the wall to

head off in a twinkling. You had bet. that village, and when her mother carried her to the window to see the On the other side of the wall lived. Rose, the Rose smiled on her and many poor children, in houses grouped made all her pain go away for ever

-then along in March he'll change isn't a pest at all, just a very nice,



Solution To Flag Day Puzzle.



Our Puzzle Corner

FLAG DAY PUZZLE.

Little Betsy had some bunting—and she cut it to make a flag. Can 11. Inundate. 12. Humblest. 13. Al- together.

put it together for her? Cut out the pieces and fit together.

put it together.

part of winter—patching his dress then you look closer and learn him a legory. 14. Turnpike. 15. Eloquent.

"Now, if you have any felt or flan- sometimes, but otherwise just eating bit, and all of a sudden you find he on put it together for her? Cut out the pieces and fit together.

ADDITIONS.

1. Add a piece of jewelry to a verb and get a curl of hair. 2. Add to calm or quiet to a word

meaning to speak and get to foretell. 3. Add a man's name to a member of the male sex and get a kind of 4. 'Add a young goat to a short sleep and get to steal, as persons.

The following are words of eight letters each. If placed one below the other, their zigzag letters will spell the names of three colors which will

POPULAR COLOR PUZZLE.

be extremely popular this week. 1. A system of faith and worship. 2. Swiftness.

3. A period of time. 4. A heavy wheel attached to machinery.

5. A large cask. 6. Pertaining to Egypt. 7. Regular or methodical. 8. A girl's name.

9. An ending. 10. A vessel. 11. To overflow. 12. Without pride.

13. A parable. 14. A toll gate. 15. Speaking with power. ANSWERS.

say. 3. Otto-man. 4. Kid-nap.

he can't get a tailor to measure him, what to do with him now. I couldn't a box, so he can't get out. Really,

White and Blue. 1. Religion. 2. Celer. flannel as long as himself, and fas- moth," said Jack. ity. 3. Midnight, 'A. Flywheel. 5. tened them together with silk which "Well," said Uncle Bob, "you'll have "when you come down to it-are there Hogshead, 6. Egyptian. 7. Ordinate, he spun out of his mouth. Then he to wait until next spring for that, any pests? You think you have 8. Hermoine, 9, Terminal, 10. Schooner, cut more and fastened them carefully He'll eat and grow all summer and caught one-like Mr. Burke here-

squash him. Why, I feel as if I know when we begin to make pets of pests

The following attended the meeting at which plans were made for the big parade here July 4 for the banefit of the Red Cross:

N. Schmitz, John Holslag, S. S. fers, William McCullouch, repre- union, No. 137. senting Aurora Commercial club, Mayor Harley, City Attorney Kel- Painters' union.

ley, James Artlip, representing the city administration. Gus Aucutt, J. M. Conway, John L. Walker, representing G. A. R. Post

No. 20. Mrs. Ellen L. Walker, Mrs. C. M. Stewart, Mrs. Mary E. Towner, representing the Ladies of the G. A. R. F. J. Stubbs, J. C. Rich, represent-

ing the Sons of Veterans. Mrs. Linnie J. Lindsay, Miss Clara E. Horton, representing the Daughters of Veterans.

Mrs. Almira K. Stolp, Mrs. Gus Aucutt, Miss Ida Strossman, Marlon R. Strossman, representing the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. J. M. Head, Mrs. Almira K. Stolp, representing the Woman's Re-

lief Corps. Robert, M. Dyer, John F. Helslag, representing the Spanish War Vet-

Miss Clara E. Horton, representing Tirzah Rebekah lodge. R. N. Strobn, Miss Louise A. Aldrich, Mrs. W. S. Frazier, represent-

ing the American Red Cross. Mrs. John K. Groom, John K. Groom, representing Work Shop, American Red Cross, Miss Grace N. Paris, representing the Young Women's Christian asso-

Carl E. Swanson, Roy Hollon, representing Aurora Zouaves. E. C. Troll, John Schmitz, W. H. McCullouch, J. M. Peffers, J. E. Holslag, representing the Order of Elks.

Henry F. Reilein, J. A. Maher, representing Mystic Workers of the World. J. H. Ruckmyer, G. C. Reynolds, representing the Modern Woodmen of

C. R. Clark, George E. Stitelds, rep. resenting the Loyal Order of Moose.

representing Swedish M. E. church.

Rudolph Ulm, John N. Baker, rep. GERMAN AVAIUI F. B. Garbe, C. P. Reuland, Clar-

esenting St. Joseph's parieh. ence Ruddy, representing Our Lady of Good Counsel church, W. A. Searl, George . W. Stafford.

embly of Aurora. David H. Richmond, business agent Aurora Building Trades' Council. H. E. Cox, representing Carpenters' Local Union No. 916. William C. Moore, representing Building Laborers' Union,

representing Mest Cutters' union No. George A. Marquardt, Adrian Coyne. senbaugh, William Ohlhaver, John representing International Molders

E. Deuchler, Herman Holmberg.

P. J. Leonard, J. E. Hesselbaum, representing Sheet Metal Workers'

Mrs. W. B. Thomas, Mrs. H. Petrie, representing Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Auxillary. Fred Ettinger, representing Fife

and Drum Corps. John Kuk, Louis Szilagi, representing Roumanian Progressive club.

John Erdel, John Franzen, representing Woodmen of the World No. Andrew Chivarl, representing St.

Mary's association. John Ardelean, Lawrence Bon! Demeter Kish, John Pink, representing Roumanian Star club.

Paul Micu, representing Society Dr. E. Luccari, George Demeter, representing Rosior club.

Societies and Clubs

Sunday

branch, N. 35, W. C. U., are kindly sidy to Bulgaria. requested to be present at St. Nicholas church, 10 a. m., Sunday, to take part in the procession. - Recording

Aurora lodge No. 245, K. of P., will hold its regular convention in Castle importance. Also election of offi- which he heads, arrived here today cers for incoming term. All Knights en route for Petrograd. The commisare urgently requested to attend .--Charles Otte, C. C.; William Polzien. K. of R. and S.

Regular meeting of the United Spanish War Veterans Monday evening at G. A. R. hall. All member & W. H. McCullouch, Oliver J. Gibbs. ent.—John Cheney? Com : J. C. Dorag.

June 11, at 7:30 o'clock for business They come with a dandy rib top.

stands for protection. But after she Rev. I. Pop. George Barbura, Steve is elected she flops, and she stands

DEATH TOLL HEAVY

representing Trades and Labor as-Obituary Notices in German Papers Indicate Fearful Losses on the French Front.

> Bulgar Statesmen in Berlin to Discuss Food and Money Problems of the Balkans.

Copenhagen, June 9, via London .--The death notices in the German papers indicate what a terrible toll the Arthur A. Bessette, representing western battle is taking among Cierman aviators. Scarcely an issue of the Berlin, Hamburg or other papers which circulate among officers appears without at least two or three and often eight or ten notices of deaths in the flying corps.

Occasionally there is a noteworthy one like today's anmouncement of the death of Lieutenant Schaefer who was mentioned in dispatches Tuesday for bringing down his thirtieth onemy

Death notes of submarine officers are as rare as those of flyers are frequent. For several weeks none has been noticed in the Berlin, and Hamburg papers and it is possible that the admiralty has prohibited their publication.

Balgar Premier Arrives. Premier Radoslavoff of Bulgaria arrived last night in Berlin, accompanied by Director Stojanoff, of the commission on public debt. The presence of M. Stojanoff is interpreted as meaning that the Bulgarian premier mission, in addition to a discussion of peace terms with Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and Count Czernin, the Austrian foreign minis-All members of the St. John's ter has to do with the German sub-

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Irkutsk, Siberia, June 9 .- Elihu Root and the other members of the American commission to Russia sion was enthusiastically greeted at the larger stations along the route by citizens' committees and crowds which cheered the Americans.

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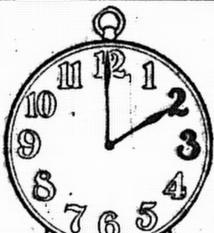
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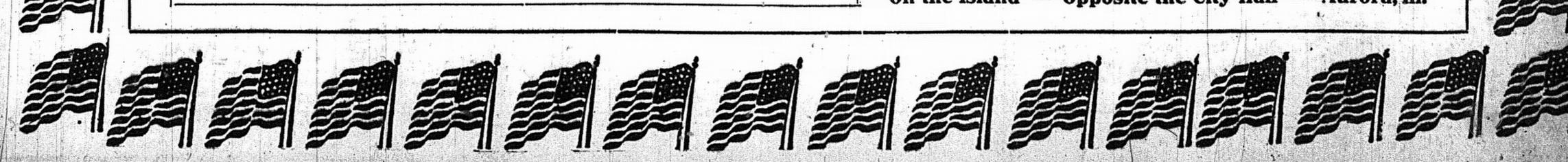
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Interest

Chevrolet Winner of Las Great Race Among Speedway Starters.

Chicago's third auto derby, which will be run at the Chicago speedway tween high and low, both being in spent on repairs and replacement of the Hon. Mrs. Carpenter and three June 16, undoubtedly , will probably action at the same time. Lengthen- parts. have the largest field of starters in ing this connection increases the the history of the local classic and eclipse the record of 1915 and 1916, 21 cars being sent away in each of these events by Starter Fred J. Wagner.

Altho the entry blanks were not 22 nominations have been received to so that the running boards rattle date by the promoters and there is badly and grease that collects upon many again before the entry list clos- rivets and makes the car hard to pressure is very high, the amount of es at midnight Saturday. The field keep clean, What is the best way to electrical energy involved is hardly for the June 16 classic now includes overcome this difficulty? the following cars and drivers:

Hudson Billy Chandler seems advisable. Hudson Patterson Newman Special Billy Taylor who asked for entry blanks but who went this?

Olsen Special. Eleven in Maiden Start.

named as auto derby contenders, 11 make their maiden start in the local classic, as follows; Joe Boyer, Gaston Chevrolet, Jack Lecain, Jules Devigne, Omar Toft, Eddie Hearne, Louis Fountaine, Patterson, Billy Taylor, McCord and Ewan. Both Lecain and Devigne were carded to drive in last year's derby but the former was injured at Indianapolis and the latter did not start because his Delage was put out of commission to practice. Fountaine rode as mechanician with DePaima in 1916, Hearne was an outlaw and eligible, Gaston Chebrolet's Frontenae was withdrawn, and the others are making their racing debut in the middle west

There are only three drivers in this year's field that participated in the 1915 and 1916 auto derbies. They are Louis Chevrolet, who finished seventh with a Delage year before last and was an also-ran in the Frontenac last season; Otto Henning, who drove a Mercer in 1915 and an Ogren in 1916 and was eliminated in both events by mechanical trouble; and Billy Chandler, pilot of the Ogren in the first classic and captain and relief driver of the Crawford team 12 months ago.

The auto derby records of the other contenders in this year's race fol-

DePalma-Second to Resta in 1916 Lewis-Tenth with a Crawford in Cooper-Fourth with a Stutz in

Vail-Sixth with a Hudson in 1916 Mulford-Also-ran with a Mulford

Special in 1915; refused to drive in 1916 when race was run on Sunday. Buzane-Falled to finish with Due. senberg in 1916. Four Done With Game.

In fact, only five of the 19 drivers that have divided the \$84,000 in prize money hung up for the auto derbies of 1915 and 1916, are in this year's neld. Of the missing 14, Harry Grant, Bob Burman, Joe Cooper and Frank Galvin will never drive again, death having waved the checkered hag for them. Two of the other absentees, Jean Porporato and Josef Christiaens, are in war-swept Europe Dario Resta, twice winner of the auto derby, has retired temoprarily. Gil Anderson and Eddle O'Donnel have not fully recovered from injuries sustained last season. Eddie Rickenbacher is too busy with aviation to think of motor racing. Wilbur D'Alene is hunting in British Columbia, Jack Cable is a relief driver on the Hudson, Fred McCarty has retired, and Tom Alley has not announced his intention of competing as yet altho he is billed to drive the Pan-American.

Consequently the veterans of the auto derby are in the minority this year and chances are bright for an auto derby neophyte to carry off premier honor and the big slice of the

\$21,000 purse. Woman Dry Leader Dies,-The woman who led the movement that made Brodhead, Wis., "dry", a sister of Miss Ella Moore of Aurora, is dead. This woman was Mrs. A. A. Ten-

Eyck, 74 years old. Miss Dorothy Dickinson of North Fourth street will entertain next Tuesday evening for Miss Dorothy Baker, who will leave next week for Passalc, N. J., to make her home. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elry Baker, are moving to the eastern city. Miss Dickinson will accompany Miss Baker to her new home. They will leave next Saturday.

Hints for the Motorist BY ALBERT L. CLOUGH Editor Motor Service Bureau, Review of Reviews.

Transmission Trouble. A. D. F. writes: When I have used the low-speed of my Ford and engage the high-speed, the low still stays in engagement for some time. I have loosened the low-speed band until I can hardly stars the ear, but it does no good. What is the reme-

Answers There is a spring upon the low-speed shaft which should act to loosen the low-speed band and if this is weakened or its action is in terferred with, release will not take place promptly. If the low-speed connection with the high-speed clutch is correctly adjusted as to length, there may be no neutral position beneutral range.

Loose Frame Rivets.

J. A. A. writes: After several years able. of use, the hangers which support the running-boards of my car from the side-frame pieces have become sent out until a week ago, a total of loose from the wearing of the rivets. every assurance that there will be as the frame-pieces works out along the

Answer: It is usually quite a bothersome job to replace these rivets, without taking the car down almost Frontenso Louis Chevrolet completely, because their inaccessible Frontenac Joe Boyer to perform the riveting operation DelageJack Lecain successfully. We think that the best Hoskins Special Dave Lewis thing you can do is to have the rivets Omar Special Omar Toft driven out, the holes drilled out, if MercedesLouis Fountaine used under the nuts. These bolts have Delage Barney Oldfield rather fine threads and, if the job DelageJules Devigne is properly done they are not likely to the idea of breaking up the drops of couldn't see it. But it is different Duesenberg Eddie Hearne trouble you by working loose. When fuel? (2) What is your opinion of with a girl. DuesenbergGeorge Buzane next you have the car disassembled the water injecting devices that are

Bad Smelling Exhaust. S. P. H. writes: The smell of the Crawford McCord exhaust from my car is much more Oldfield Special Unnamed seems to me. When I stand back of tained fuel and evaporate it. The Among the prospective entrants ing. Can anything be done to pre. of a cone pointed up the intake, so as

that your exhaust becomes less ob- hesitate to try one of these devices noxious and that you still have suf- . High and Low Gear Ratios. ficient power. The carbureting prot J. M. anka: Please "straighten me cess requires artificial heat with the out" as to which is a "low gear" and

BAD ROADS NO BAR

terms confused.

Answer: The more turns the en-

gine makes to produce one turn of

the rear wheels, the lower is the

gearing of the rear axle and vice

versa. The statement that a car is

geared 4:1 means that the engine

makes four revolutions to one of the

lower than one with a ratio of

WARTIME WOOL GATHERING.

The women's section of the nation-

It is hoped that school-mistresses

and others in authority in the vil-

lages will prompt the children to col-

lect and that those who live south of

London will send the wool to Mrs.

Tennant at St. Ermin's, Westminster,

and those who live in the counties

north of London will send to an ad-

wool has a high and increasing mar-

ket value, and will be sold to the

A man would rather have a pimple

on his face than a boil where you

Select Your

Suit

Lightweight

For summer wear a

West of England serge

or a crash suit of tan

be admirable.

your best.

nish or olive green will

Cut to harmonize with

the season's mode and

tailored exclusively for

vourself, a pattern from

my showing cannot

help but put you at

P. W. Murphy

Where Tailoring

Is an Art

On the Island

Metropolitan Block

The London Times says:

Freeport, N. Y., to Minneapolis, Minn., car with this gear ratio is geared over roads in which his car sank to the running boards in coze and mud, in his Overland five-passenger touring car, is the story of J. A. Asch, of Brooklyn, N. Y. On this trip 157 gallons of gasoline

were used, an average of 18 miles The car averaged 190 miles per day, their part in national service by One dollar and 15 cents paid all the gathering during the summer the repair bills incurred en route, two tufts of sheep's wool from the hedges

this expense. This car has been driven 11,000 blankets and clothing for our sailors miles and Mr. Asch reports that dur- and soldiers. ing that time less than \$10 has been

grade of gasoline that is now avail-

Danger From Shocks. P. R. asks: Can a dangerous shock be obtained from the ignition appar-

Answer: We have never heard of any permanent injury resulting from such shocks. Aitho the electrical sufficient to endanger life. An ignition current shock is, however, se startling and painful that it occasions very violent involuntary movements on the part of the person recelving it, and these contractions dress in Yorkshire, which can be obmay cause the shocked person to fall tained from Mrs. Tennant. This pure or to strike against some harmful object, thus sustaining an injury. Gause Manifold Screens-Water in- weavers for the benefit of the Red lection.

M. A. L. asks: (1) Is it beneficial to fit a gauze screen between the carburetor and the intake piping with

Answer: (1) seems reasonable that gauze screening at this point should catch a part, at least, of the drops of gasoline and spread them out, so to obstruct it as little as possible as yet have not returned them with Answer: The more nearly perfect. Sometimes a nest of several cones is signatures attached are Mercer. ly the gasolise is burned the less used to give more surface from which which probably will nominate three smell the exhaust has. When it is evaporation of the broken-up drops cars with Pete Henderson, Joe Thom- completely burned there is practical. can take place. (2) Water injection as and Walter Haynes as drivers; ly he smell at all from the fuel the has been generally used for some Fred Duesenberg, who is campaigning there is a little from the oil. A car. | time past in kerosene and other two cars this season and starring burstor adjustment furnishing too heavy-oil engines to prevent pre-ig-Tommy Milton; Andy Burt with the much gasoline in proportion to air, nition, to give better pressure dis-Brbes Special; Tom Alley, who has incomplete breaking up of the fuel tribution on the explosion stroke and been supervising the construction of into fine sprays at the carburetor, perhaps to prevent deposits. Presa Pan-American; Art Klein with a the use of too little heat at the car- ent-day gasoline has approached so Johnson Special; Billy Meyer with the burstor and around the intaking pip. far toward kerosene in its qualities Pugh Special, and McBride with the ing and a too low temperature of the that it would seem reasonable that radiator water all tend toward in- water injection might be found simicomplete combustion and cause parts larly useful to automobile engines Of the 21 drivers who have been ly burned and decomposed fuel vapor The theory is proposed that the evapto pass out with the exhaust. We coration of the injected water into suggest that you try adjusting your steam from the piston heads and othcarburetor for somewhat less gasoline er hot parts is unfavorable to the in proportion to air. You may find lodgement of carbon. We should not

which is a "high gear" as applied to the rear axle of a car? I get these TIRE MENACE

How he traveled 2,779 miles from rear wheels, on the direct drive, and a Theory That Less Air Reduces Temperature Has Cost Thousands of Dollars.

al service department is making an appeal to country children to take

"With the return of the aummer

punctures consuming nearly all of and thorns of the countryside, this months come the days that are costpure wool being much needed for ly to thousands of motorists," a salesman for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company remarked yesterday. As an instance of what can be done, children the other day collected six belief that prevails among hosts of We build them to withstand four and trio or quartet of young men engaged sweetener of lige is a vivid memory. ounces of white wool in a little more motorists as to the effect of hot five times recommended pressures. in the exchange of views on meta- -Robert M. Gray, in the Atlantic than an hour in a Hertfordshire lane weather on automobile tires. It is An instance recently came to our at- physics, literature or art. We two or Monthly. down which a flock of sheep had been surprising how many motorists still tention, in which a boy attempted to driven. Another child made a collec- believe that in hot weather the air inflate a set of tires on his father's tion of four ounces of black wool in a tire expands to the danger point, car with an air hose, and had actuonly. In old days the cottage people Why this wrong impression should ally put 400 pounds air pressure in a always collected sheep's wool for have gained such wide circulation is Goodyear tire, before discovered.

their beds, and even now in the difficult to explain. There is noth- "When you run your tires underhighlands the wool is collected and ing in the 'hot weather' theory.

along the street. And no season is sound of the blowout. exempt. Whether in winter or summer your tires generate the same degree of heat. In winter the effect is

ot so prominent because of the more rapid equalization of temperature within and without the tire. Under Pressure Costly. "The practice of running tires at less than recommended pressures in warm weather to overcome expansion

tendencies, instead of saving tires of air, when tires are inflated to foolish. It is appalling to think over and money, has cost the motorists recommended pressures. Motorists what he has missed. I am glad the of this country many millions of dol- should refuse to be misled by the there was a time when I was

"The modern pneumatic tire appears to be a pathetically frail structure to many car owners-so the advent of a hot day is a signal to them "I am referring," he said, "to the agine-at least not Goodyear tires.

"It is true, of course, that on a hot air expansion, you require increased three or four spent ambrosial nights. day, the air in a tire expands some- bending of the sides of your tires. There were no problems too knotty. what-but so slightly as to be negli- and incidentally create more heatgible in its effect. Internal tire heat which is just the condition you set does not result from the temperature about to avoid. Soon the strength of us to attempt. of the outside air, but from the con- the cotton fibres is broken down and That was a time of life to rememstant bending of the tire as it rolls you are treated to the unwelcome ber, when the mind was growing like

out because of hot weather expansion 'hot weather' theory—there is noth- niscient; that there was a time wh ing in it worth mentioning."

YOUTH.

to reduce air pressures. But tires are the garrulity of women yet I doubt more charitable toward youth. Whethnot so fragile as some car owners im- if any women under the sun could er it does or not, there can be no compete in loquacity with a pair or doubt that the surest corrective and

no reaches of hypothesis too vast for

corn in hot weather. It is a pleasant "Whatever expansion occurs in a thought that all over the land there tire while running, is lost again after are little bands of youths doing as we the car has stood for a short time- did. I get wind of one now and then and if air has been removed from -some boy with all the fire and foolthe tires in the meantime, they are ishness, some girl with all the senthen subject to all the dangers of sibility and sentimentality, by a chance look or word carries me back "Hundreds of tests have proved as a whiff of lilacs or mignonerts that no tire is in danger of blowing | can transport us into our childhood. He is a poor man who never was

an opinion was attractive because it was radical, and the "miserable little virtue of prudence" was not a part of We men are accustomed to deride my moral code. I think it makes me



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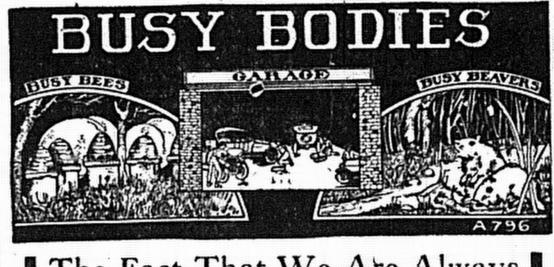
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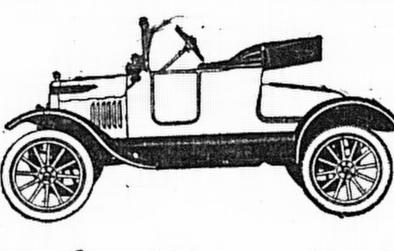
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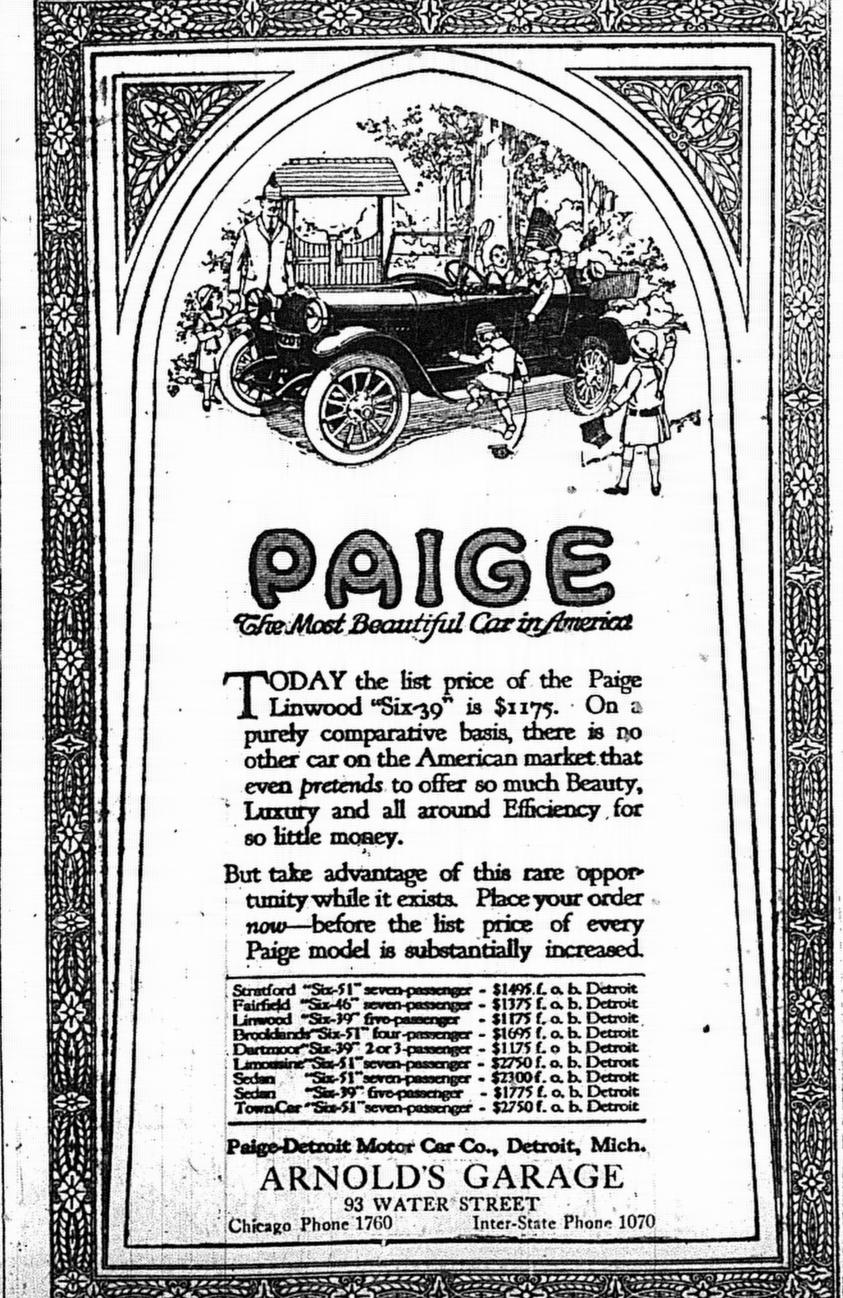
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nes Thomas has been engaged as

pirmary teacher for the coming year.

Miss Thomas is a graduate of the

Sugar Grove school in the class of

1917. The school board are to be

Dr. McNair spent Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thompson are

Francis McNair has entered the

army, enlisting in the hospital field.

Forest Wednesday to visit their son,

Mr. and Mrs. Gliddon Wilson and

children left Wednesday for a short

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Thompson and

Mr. and Mrs. Ward from Aurora were

John Calkins and William . Keck

Miss Florence Hunt from Urbana

conducted a canning class at the

Mr. and Mrs. James Vicker received

work they could do. Many are busy

knitting and even some of the older

motored to Bloomington Thursday,

spending the week in Montana.

rom the home town.

week in North Dakota.

rora visitor Wednesday.

shopper Thursday.

Mrs. Mattie Wilson.

stay in Milwaukee.

In the Automobile World

HIGH TEST GAS GAIN IS SMAL

Proper Care of Engine and Power Factor.

The following facts, of general interest to motorists, are taken from a tibly reduced by such neglect. In secure there volatilization of the fuel, rather recent bulletin of the bureau large cities, the situation has long in anything but the warmest weather, of mines: Commercial gasoline, as been critical and remedies are ex- special heat control measures have to marketed in this country, may be of tremely hard to find, but recently the | be adopted. This regulation of temthree general kinds, as follows, (1) conditions in the business centers of perature is required to be applied to "straight" refinery gasoline, distilled small cities and towns have begun the engine in two ways. The temper. Kaneville. in the conventional manner from the to be decidedly difficult. There is ature of the cylinder walls must benzine fraction" of petroleum dis- little advantage to the business man preferably be kept as high as permistillation; (2) casing-head gasoline, in driving to his store or office, if sible in order to reduce heat losses to Willis Moore. produced by the compression and he must either garage his car at con- the cooling water and to encourage condensation of certain grades of siderable expense, or park it at an vaporization and the temperature of Wednesday evening at the home of natural gas or by absorption of these inconvenient distance from his place the entering charges must be kept gases in petroleum oils and their re- of occupation. If traffic conditions high enough to favor effective evapcovery by distillation; (3) cracked do not warrant his car being left oration and mixing, but not high gasoline, produced from relatively indefinitely at his own curb, the enough to cause harmful expansion. heavy oils thru their decomposition community should set aside some safe Control of circulating water temper- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodell and by heat, while under heavy pressure, and conveniently accessible space ature is the means employed to ef- Mary from Aurora were out to Wil-Besides these differences, due to the where his and his neighbor's car feet the former and the hot jacketing liam Gordon's Sunday. method of production, commercial can be left. Public parking space is of gas passages and the supplying of gasolines vary on account of pecul- teday an urgent and legitimate need warm carburetor air to accomplish farities, in the crude oils from which in a great part of all cities and towns, the latter. The operator can hardly out to Sugar Grove Sunday. they are made and because they are in the country, and has not been sat-libe expected to make all the adjustoften blended that is, products of isfactorily supplied in many of these | ments required to meet constantly differing qualities are mixed to form communities, even in those where varying conditions and it is beginning a fuel combining the properties of its congestion is by no means so extreme to be realized that such regulation constituents. Without very careful as to make the problem really diffi- should be performed automatically if tests, the consumer seldom knows the cult of solution This is, a matter the most efficient results are to be rora visited at William Gordon's last kind of gasoline he is using. A great affecting all motoriets and can be obtained. For this purpose there is week many samples from different parts of satisfactorily adjusted only thru col- available the thermostat-a device the country were tested by the bu- lective effort. Local authorities will which expands and contracts with Lennie Ziegler went to Earlville reau, with the following reassuring be slow to take effective action un- temperature changes and which can results. Their heat values per pound less every motorist helps to enforce operate a valve agreably thereto. varied by only about 1.5 per cent. the demand for the required accom. Already, thermostats are widely used and the power developed per pound modations. In the smaller places there to regulate jacket-water temperaper cent, between the highest and the lowest value. The amount of sulphur found in any of the samples was of publicly owned open spaces, such perature, by automatically increasing church Monday and Tuesday afternegligible. Among the conclusions as portions of commons or of the and decreasing the heat supplied the noon, that was very instructive. set forth in the report are the fol- yards of public buildings and it is intake system, as occasion demands. lowing: So-called "high-test" gasois concerned, their chief of engine conditions. That proper care and adjustment of an onits carburation makes unnecessary the use of "high-test" gasoline, especially as the more recent

designed particularly to handle fuel VALUE IN ENGINE of low volatility. The bulletin takes occasion to state that "no conclusions of value can be drawn from a simple knowledge of the specific gravity of gasoline," and that the claims made for certain brands as to their superor power are largely assertions.

PARKING CARS BECOMES NATIONWIDE PROBLEM

the almost universal adoption of space has become extremely acute, and unless the utmost is done to-, ward its solution the usefulness of the motor car is likely to be percepportions of streets for parking purposes and even of obtaining the use Pregumably the most practicable a letter from their son Herold this believed that in most such places a tion between the motor car interests range the thermostat to as to reguand the public authorities will be late the supply of exhause gas to the found greatly to relieve existing dif- jacket furnishing the heat to the in-

Temperature Should Be Regulated Automatically for Best Results.

The gasoline used in the earlier days of the motor cas was sufficiently permit the satisfactory operation of traffic rules in cities and even in vehicle engines even the they were small towns, the problem of parking fitted with-no attachments designed to correct for changes in temperature within or without the engine. With present-day gasolines the situation i completely changed and, in order to tures closely to the required point | returning Friday accompanied by Mrs. and it is likely that very soon a thermostat exposed to the fuel mixture, may be used to adjust its tem-

> coming charges. Pending the commercial production of such automatic

engine temperatures under all cli-

women are learning to knit. William SUGAR GROVE Mason, Herold Vicker, John Galor. Clyde Rollins, are among the Sugar Sugar Grove, Ill., June 9 .- Miss Ag-Grove boys to have comfort bags

sent them.

MAPLE PARK

Maple Park, Ill., June 9 .- Kenneth congratulated on securing a teacher Brown, Oscar Ahlin and Walter Christiansen enlisted Tuesday at Aurora. Thomas Mahon of Chicago was here this week.

G. Dauberman of Kaneville was Mrs. Nellie Johnson was an Aurora here Wednesday.

H. G. Gerlach transacted business Mrs. Robert Finley is spending the in Chicago Thursday. Joseph Cox of Aurora was a busi-Mrs. Margaret Newman was an Auless caller Thursday.

Mrs. A. A. Dobson of Elburn visited ere the last of the week. Gilbert Westlake of Kaneville was business caller Thursday.

John Walker of Elgin is here this Albert Benjamin of Aurora spent week calling on old friends. part of last week with Bert Gordon. LeRoy Whilden of Big Rock was a Tuesday there were \$2 young men caller the first of the week. between the given ages to register. Miss Evelyn Loftus is home from-Mrs. Lee Catlin and children spent Lyons for the summer vacation. last week with Mr. and Mrs. Gilddon

F. Cherry of the C.; A. & D. railroad, was a business caller Wednes-Bessie Gordon is spending the week with her aunt, Minnie Gordon, at Mrs James McMahon and son. Dr. and Mrs. Moore went to Lake

and Mrs. Thomas Halloran were here from Sycamore the first Royal Neighbor meeting was held

of the week. Miss Ida Meyers of Sandwich visit. ed this week with her cousin Mrs Cora Holdredge. Mrs. Mary Clyne of Chicago spent

the past week with her mother, Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald. Mrs. J. Kremlick of Chicago visited with her sister, Mrs. William Keen-



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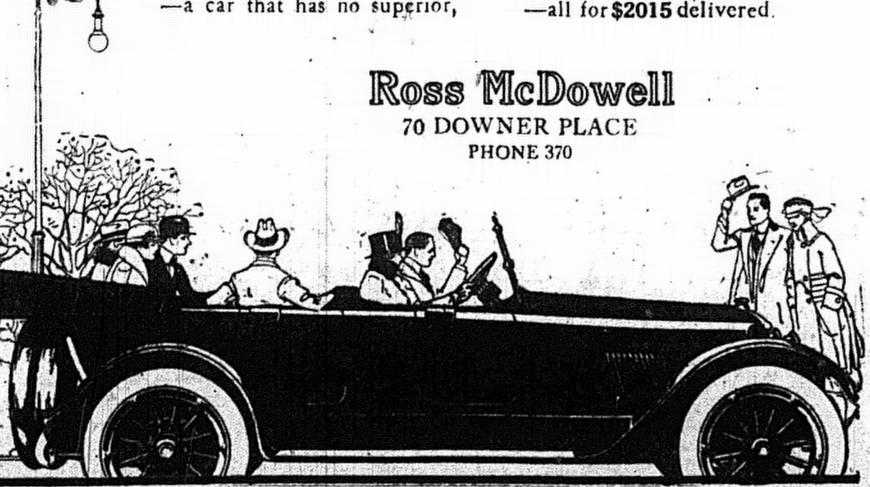
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In the Automobile World

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designed particularly to handle fuel of low volatility. The bulletin takes occasion to state that "no conclusions of value can be drawn from a simple knowledge of the specific gravity of gasoline," and that the claims made for certain brands as to their superfor power are largely assertions.

PARKING CARS BECOMES NATIONWIDE PROBLEM

the almost universal adoption of traffic rules in cities and even in space has become extremely acute, ward its solution the usefulness of the motor car is likely to be percepterest to motorists, are taken from a tibly reduced by such neglect. In rather recent bulletin of the bureau large cities, the situation has long of mines: Commercial gasoline, as been critical and remedies are exmarketed in this country, may be of tremely hard to find, but recently the be adopted. This regulation of temthree general kinds, as follows, (1) conditions in the business centers of perature is required to be applied to "straight" refinery gasoline, distilled small cities and towns have begun the engine in two ways. The temperin the conventional manner from the to be decidedly difficult. There is ature of the cylinder walls must "benzine fraction" of petroleum dis- little advantage to the business man preferably be kept as high as permis. Forest Wednesday to visit their son. tillation; (2) casing-head gasoline, in driving to his store or office, if sible in order to reduce heat losses to produced by the compression and he must either garage his car at con- the cooling water and to encourage condensation of certain grades of siderable expense, or park it at an vaporization and the temperature of natural gas or by absorption of these inconvenient distance from his place the entering charges must be kept gases in petroleum oils and their re- of occupation. If traffic conditions high enough to favor effective evapdistillation; (3) cracked do not warrant his car being left oration and mixing, but not high children left Wednesday for a short gasoline, produced from relatively indefinitely at his own curb, the heavy oils thru their decomposition community should set aside some safe Control of circulating water temper- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodell and by heat, while under heavy pressure, and conveniently accessible space ature is the means employed to ef- | Mary from Aurora were out to Wil-Besides these differences, due to the where his and his neighbor's 'car feet the former and the hot jacketing liam Gordon's Sunday. method of production, commercial can be left. Public parking space is of gas passages and the supplying of gasolines vary on account of pecul- today an urgent and legitimate need warm carburetor air to accomplish Mr. and Mrs. Ward from Aurora were farities, in the crude oils from which in a great part of all cities and towns, the latter. The operator can hardly out to Sugar Grove Sunday. they are made and because they are in the country, and has not been sat- be expected to make all the adjustoften blended that is, products of infactorily supplied in many of these iments required to meet constantly differing qualities are mixed to form communities, even in those where varying conditions and it is beginning a fuel combining the properties of its congestion is by no means so extreme to be realized that such regulation constituents. Without very careful as to make the problem really diffi. should be performed automatically if tests, the consumer seldom knows the cult of solution This is, a matter the most efficient results are to be rora visited at William Gordon's last kind of gasoline he is using. A great affecting all motorists and can be obtained. For this purpose there is many samples from different parts of satisfactorily adjusted only thru coll available the thermostat-a device the country were tested by the bu- lective effort. Local authorities will which expands and contracts with reau, with the following reassuring be slow to take effective action un. temperature changes and which can results: Their heat values per pound less every motorist helps to enforce by the various gasoline sampled is always a possibility of securing showed a variation of only about 10 the reservation of certain streets or found in any of the samples was of publicly owned open spaces, such negligible. Among the conclusions as portions of commons or of the and decreasing the heat supplied the noon, that was very instructive. yards of public buildings and it is believed that in most such places a

Beacon-News want ada make realities engines and carburetors have been out of wishes

VALUE IN ENGINE HEAT CONTROLLER

Temperature Should Be Regulat ed Automatically for Best Results.

days of the motor cas was sufficiently volatile at all air temperatures to permit the satisfactory operation of vehicle engines even the they were small towns, the problem of parking fitted with no attachments designed army, enlisting in the hospital field. to correct for changes in temperature and unless the utmost is done to- within or without the engine. With part of last week with Bert Gordon. present-day gasolines the situation is completely changed and, in order to secure thore volatilization of the fuel, special heat control measures have to Wilson. enough to cause harmful expansion, stay in Milwaukee. operate a valve agreably thereto. Already, thermostats are widely used to regulate jacket-water temperatures closely to the required point and it is likely that very soon a thermostat, exposed to the fuel mixture, may be used to adjust its temperature, by automatically increasing church Monday and Tuesday after-

SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, Ill., June 9 .- Miss Agnes Thomas has been engaged as pirmary teacher for the coming year. Miss Thomas is a graduate of the Sugar Grove school in the class of 1917. The school board are to be congratulated on securing a teacher rom the home town.

Dr. McNair spent Wednesday at Mrs. Nellie Johnson was an Aurora

shopper Thursday. Mrs. Robert Finley is spending the week in North Dakota. Mrs. Margaret Newman was an Aurora visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thompson are spending the week in Montana. Francis McNair has entered the Albert Benjamin of Aurora spent Tuesday there were \$3 young men between the given ages to register.

last week with Mr. and Mrs. Gliddon Bessie Gordon is spending the week with her aunt, Minnie Gordon, at

Mrs. Lee Catlin and children spent

Dr. and Mrs. Moore went to Lake

Wednesday evening at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Gliddon Wilson and

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Thompson and

liam Millsmouth and Marjorie of Au-

Lee Kouth, Clarence Kouth and Lennie Ziegler went to Earlville

John Calkins and William | Keck motored to Bloomington Thursday, returning Friday accompanied by Mrs. Clara Calkins and Irma.

Miss Florence Hunt from Urbana conducted a canning class at the Mr. and Mrs. James Vicker received

Presumably the most practicable a letter from their son Herold this week. He is now in Arizona, means of doing this will be to arlate the supply of exhause gas to the jacket furnishing the heat to the incoming charges. Pending the commercial production of such automatic Arizona. temperature controlling devices, the

notorist should use all means now at church Wednesday. About thirty were work they could do. Many are busy

women are learning to knit. William Mason, Herold Vicker, John Galor, Clyde Rollins, are among the Sugar Grove boys to have comfort bags sent them:

MAPLE PARK

Maple Park, Ill., June 9 .- Kenneth Brown, Oscar Ahlin and Walter Christiansen enlisted Tuesday at Aurora.

Thomas Mahon of Chicago was here this week. G. Dauberman of Kaneville was here Wednesday.

H. G. Gerlach transacted business in Chicago Thursday, Joseph Cox of Aurora was a business caller Thursday. Mrs. A. A. Dobson of Elburn visited

ere the last of the week. Gilbert Westlake of Kaneville was business caller Thursday. John Walker of Elgin is here this reek calling on old friends.

LeRoy Whilden of Big Rock was a aller the first of the week. Miss Evelyn Loftus is home from-Lyons for the summer vacation. F. Cherry of the C. A. & D. rail-

road, was a business caller Wednes-Mrs James McMahon and son. James, were here from Elburn Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Halloran were here from Sycamore the first Miss Ida Meyers of Sandwich visit.

ed this week with her cousin, Mrs Cora Holdredge. Mrs. Mary Clyne of Chicago spent the past week with her mother, Mrs

Helen Fitzgerald. with her sister, Mrs. William Keenan the first of the week.



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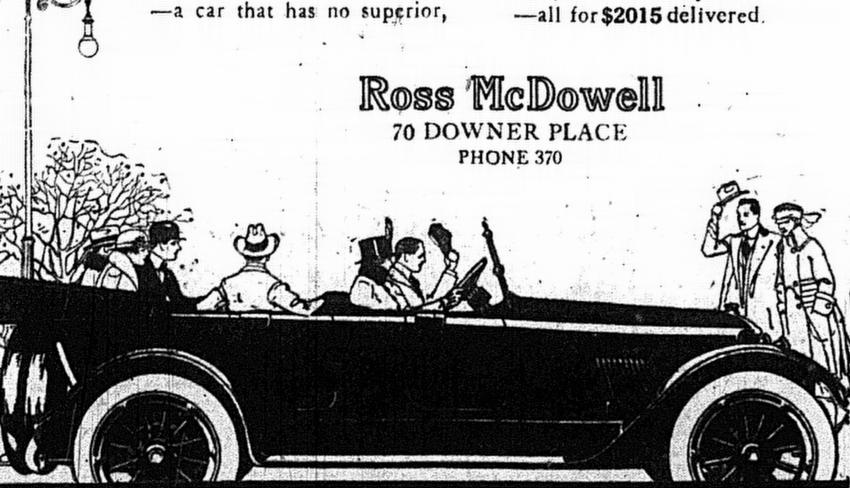
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HUGE CORN BULGE

to Fix Maximum for Maize on Grain Board Results in Price Boost.

Breadstuff Material Also Sent Higher During Week on Bear Crop News.

18y Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, June 9 Sudden establishment of a maximum price limit on corn proved by far the most important feature this however, instead of being sedative as in the case of wheat, led to a notable expansion of trading and to a big buige in values. As compared with a week ago. corn this morning was \$14c to 16 5-5c higher. Wheat showed gains of 13 to 26c., oats were up 3-8 to 2 1-8c, and pro-

visions off 12 to 35c. Upward flights of the corn market seemed largely due to the fact that \$1.65 & bushel, the price, set by the directors of the board of trade, was much above the quotations which had been current before the action of the directors was taken. In the case of wheat, on the other hand, the maximum named was below the level which the market had previously attained. Unfavorable weather, unusual lightness of receipts, and increasing demand both domestic and foreign were among the reasons assigned for the general eagerness which developed for the purchase of corn, and for the consequent excited upward rush of prices, North American available supplies of corn were estimated at 4,856,000 bushels as against 16,958,600 a year ago.

Efforts to buy small amounts of wheat on a market have of offerings had much to do with hoisting the best of breadstuff material. The chief rise took place after announcement that the government intended to protect growers in marketing their crops, and that prices would be guaranteed high enough to stimulate protestion. Notice was also taken of the fact that hedging sales of the new crop were scarce, and stocks at all western terminal points unusualy meager. Bearish forecasts of the government crop report exerted only a transient depressing

Oats hardened in response to the residing at 227 Liberty street. strength of other cereals. Doubtless the nounced but for predictions that the government crop report would be radically against the bulls.

Foreign advices were not encouraging to holders of provisions. European in terests it was said herams liberal sellers, at times, especially of lard.

Steel Report. (By Associated Press Leased Wire,] New York, June 2.- The unfilled tonpage of the United States steel corporaation on May 51, was 11,5 6591 tons, according to the report issued today, a decrease of 298,492 tons from the April 30 figures, which were the highest in the history of the corporation.

MAPLE PARK

Mrs. John Allen of DeKalb and sister, Mrs. Maloney, of Chicago were Visitors the first of the week. Mrs. Rose Rador and little daughter of Arthur, lows, is here for a two weeks' visit with relatives.

Mrs. Ruby Shearer of Tueson, Artgova, is here to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Rand. Miss Margaret Burns attended party at DeKalb Thursday evening

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AUTOMOBILE STOCK

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AFTER PRICE LIMIT Street Also Hears Rumar Studebakers Business for War.

> (By Broadan Wall) statement today there was shown a loss collection. You are invited. in surplus reserves of \$28,150,510, an increase in toung of \$95,498,000 and a reduction in net demand deposits of \$504,-

The average statement showed reserves reduced \$52,867,630, loans increased \$28,713.000, and a reduction in net demand deposits of \$7,639,000.

Wall Street Prepared. Wall street was prepared for a bad statement from the banks and this one, week in the grain trade. The effect, therefore, caused no surprise. Some of cluding all kinds, now under quaranthe selling Friday and early today was tine in the city. Following are the due to this expectation. Redoubled ef- number of houses quarantined, Smallever, caused a quickening of action in the mumps, 1, and whooping cough ? stock market with the result that prices Signs have been removed from all Some new high records were made, those attracting most attention being in cotton, sugar and industrial alcohol. Motors were the most conspicuous at Commissioner Schwachtgen.

the opening they were week, but an nouncement that the government will soon put in orders for about \$180,000.00 sorted chocolates 14 cents. Shaffer's worth of machines started some buying confectionery. Then same a rumor, totally uncon irmed, that the Studebaker company had decided to go into the manufacture of aeroplanes. The stock shot up and Gen- railroad have subscribed for one or eral Motors was heavily bought on the idea that this of all companies was prepared to go into the aeropiane business, The result was a big market for the of the carmen took one \$50 bond, motors and sharp advance in all depart- while some took twice that amount.

Bank Reserve Recreuse. (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) New York. June 9 .- The actual condiion of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$68.719,200 reserve in excess of legal confectionery. requirements. This is a decrease of \$25 .. 150,510 from last week.

Social Chatter

The E D. Morgan family of Kan kakee have moved to Aurora and are

Don't miss the Autora Glee club concert Tuesday evening. June 12, at Fourth Street M. B. shurch. Admis-

Miss Palmer's school of shorthand, 87 S. 4th. St. Chi. phone 991-W.

Mrs. Elsie Gasper, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jacob Schmidt, underwent a serious operation at St. Charles hospital and is quite ill.

You will regret it if you miss the Aurora Glee club concert at Fourth Street M. E. church Tuesday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt of South ake street are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lintott

John F Lalor, a former Aurora boy, now roundhouse foreman for the Burlington railroad at Sheridan, Wyo., left for his home last evening after a short visit among Aurora relatives.

If you have not paid the first installment on your pledge to the Aurora Hospital association which was due June 1, 1917, will you kindly pay same promptly to Frank B. Watson, reasurer, or at any of Aurora's banks. The hospital association has pressing obligations to meet.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Chancery Cases. Kenting et al versus F. C

Dunning et al, two weeks to plead P. H. Davis et al versus O. T. Evans et al; order appointing receiver. Maud R. Dickinson versus H. F Perkins et al; decree confirming master's report; exceptions by all parties. Anna P. Stursberg versus Etta 1 Maybourn et al; appearance of H. G. Hempstead for Ida J. M. Freer. Hattie P. Bogenrief versus Fred Bogennief, default; proofs heard,

Criminat. Albert C. Fassett, verdict of guilty; motion for new trial overruled; sen-

Arthur King; six days and \$25. David Wolf, recognizance, \$1,000.

Current Docket Entries. Aurora Construction & House Moving company versus Charles G. Maier; claim for \$180 lien.



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News in Brief

Sycamore Boys Escape Torpedo-Three Sycamore boys got a real war initiation in the near torpedoing by a German submarine of the liner Mongolia a few days ago. The Mongolla was fired upon three times while 175 miles from Falmouth. The Sycamore boys were Melvin McIntyre, Frank Bastable and Martin Rist.

be the subject of a lecture by Oscar tions, will reside hereafter at Spring. A. Olson of Chicago in I. B. S. A. tem- field. ple (Clarke and LaSalle streets), Sun-New York, June 2,-in the actual bank day, June 10, at 3 p. m. Seats free. No

> Bachelors' Club Dance.-The Bache lors' club held a dancing party in their club rooms Friday evening. About 80 young people were present. Collins' orchestra played.

Contugious Cases. Records of the health department show that there are 37 cases of contagious disease, inforts in behalf of the liberty loan, how- pox, 2; measles, 9; scarlet fever, 18; for the day generally showed an advance. the houses which have been quarantined for diphtheria, it was reported last night at the office of Health

Today Only .- Half pound box as-

Carmen Take Loan.-All employes of the Aurora, Plainfield & Joliet more liberty loan bonds each, officials of the company said last night Most The employes purchased the bonds on the installment plan, to be paid for in 10 months.

Home Made Cocoanut Fudge .--Twenty-five cents pound. Shaffer's

Ask Police to Find Horse .- The A rora police were asked last night t search here for a horse which was either stolen or strayed away from Glenwood Park, near Batavia. It is a bay mure, 14 years old. The local

For The Girl-

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police believe the horse got out of the park and is being kept by some farmer in that neighborhood.

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Mr. Whitman Known in Aurora .--John L. Whitman who has been appointed state superintendent of penal during the rebellion of 1916. institutions, is a brother of Mrs. A. O. Taylor of Fox street, and is well one. known in Aurora. Mr. Whitman, who-"The Presence of Christ,"-(His will have supervision of Joliet, Chesmanifestation and revealment.) Will ter, Pontiac and other penal institu-

They used to wear clothes on the

Irish Admiral Dies.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Dublin, via London, June 9 -The death of Alderman Cotton, nationalist member of parliament for South Dublin, has given the Sinn Feiners an opportunity to try and win another seat in parliament. The constituency is mainly composed of populous suburbs, in some of which fighting occurred

The contest promises to be a bitter We never practice what we preach:

A married man will walk right out of a safety first convention and smile at the first pretty girl he sees.

A woman can't understand why it street to attract the men. Now they is that the heroes in the serial go without clothes on the street to stories she reads never act a bit like her husband.

Dress Sale

The sale of Ladies' and Misses' white and fancy colored Dresses for street and party wear will continue all next week. Dresses that in some cases cost to manufacture 3 times as much as we have priced them, will be sold at these unheard of prices.

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Were you one of the many lucky ones that bought some of these dresses. If not, you better get here before it's too late and get in on these bargains. They are worth double what we are asking for them. Priced from 59c to

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Phone 169 any time after today.

Special for Monday Only

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The Knu-Shu for Boys. Built for hard wear. Made of Auto Tire Fabric Tops and composition soles; will outwear any \$2.50 shoe. Black or tan.

Monday Only \$1.29 per Pair Women's Boudoir Slippers. Made of Cretonne with Buckskin

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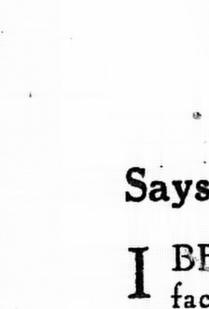
I	6x9 Art Squares	\$3.49	7-6x9 Art Squares	\$3.98	9x9 \$3 .98 Art Squares \$3 .98
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tectural wonders. The International

Pathe exchanges a wonderful series of pictures of China and the far east.

of the mysterious Forbidden City at

Cole Brothers' shows.

it necessary to take his entire com-New Chaplin Play. Charlie Chaplin's latest comedy. The Immigrant," is one of the leverest things he has ever done, acwate runs, of the new offering in the life of real dwellers "under the which Charlie has a wide range of big top," rode in all the street paropportunity for the display of his ades, and even took part in several

fun-making genius. The play is No. 11 of the Mutual-Chaplin series. Edna Purviance, the clever young leading woman, whose work has been apparent in previous; Chaplin productions, is again to the beauties and oddities of China. Ye fore with plenty of fast action to the motion picture is the best medkeep her busy from first to last, Miss Purviance, who is the daughter of an immigrant in this latest play. throws tremendous verve into her

During the filming of the shipboard scenes, Mr. Chaplin narrowly escaped serious injury thru the falling of a heavy tackle block from the in motion pictures. rigging overhead, Chaplin Having undertaken to haul on the line before the block had been properly secured. The block, which weighed 50 pounds. crashed down on deck within three

"The Sawdust Ring," the new play of lection of beautiful marble buildcircus life in which Thomas H. Ince ings. They are stately, majestic and presents Bessie Love on the Triangle typical of the extravagance of old program, Director Paul Howell found oriental splendor.

Movie Notes

"SEVEN DEADLY SINS." Ann Murdock, Holbrook Blinn, Shirley Mason, Nance O'Neil, Charlotte Walker and George Le Guere, starts

at the Fox tomorrow. tion consists of seven features of five Dana's example. reels each. Every feature is a complete drama, but the seven are con-George Le Guere.

promised unusually fine productions, at the Metro-Rolfe studios, watching All the plays are dramas of today. triumphs over each one of them. For instance, in the first-"Envy," starring Ann Murdock-she becomes envious of a great actress. Her desire to have all the joys the actress seems to have, leads her into many tribulations. She triumphs over envy, and learns that her own simple life is worth while, after all.

When John H. Collins told Ricca Allenashe had been cast for a new part in Viola Dana's "Alladin's Other Lamp," she at once began to yawn. Miss Allen was by no means bored by the news; on the contrary, she was delighted. But by some freak of fate she is constantly being cast for sleepy persons and she thought she might just as well begin rehearsing. Miss Allen declares that in every photoplay in which she has recently appeared, she has either been going ! to bed, just getting up, or yawning

so hard as to prove that she ought to be in bed. "I believe," she says, "that

Seven times, Eve is tempted.

leverest things he has ever done, ac- eral towns in northern California. AURORA Thursday of the new offering in Dessie Love and her associates lived AURORA June Special Added Attraction Bob Fitzsimmons and Son Appearing daily demonstrating how Fitzsimmons won and held three world championships at one time, his



gar to send to soldiers in the "The Seven Deadly Sins," starring trenches, "I understand sugar is very

sleeper in the business."

This great motion picture attrac- society women are following Miss the leading man for Emmy Wehlen, nected by the love story of two young John Galsworthy's play, "The Fugi- seeking recruits while Mrs. Sidney folk played by Shirley Mason and tive," and Lionel Barrymore, one of Drew, who co-stars with her husband the featured players in Du Maurier's in Metro-Drew comedies, has been Patrons of the Fox theater are "Peter Ibbetson," were recent visitors busy siding the American Red Cross.

I can qualify as the best camera was also in the support of this star at the studio, the extras and others Viola Dana has purchased a large the little Viennese actress. George D. the aftermath of the walking discusquantity of New Hampshire maple su- Baker is director of both productions, sion.

S. Rankin Drew, son of Sidney Drew, difficult for them to get," says Miss Metro comic star, has passed his phyclate the maple sugar, which is the driver and will go to France. There nicest kind of sugar there is." A num- he will join the American ambulance a director offered him a job on the ber of motion picture actresses and corps. Mr. Drew will be seen as Metro star, in "The Belle of the Season." With his father he has spent Emily Stevens, who is starring in much time during the past two weeks

the work before the camera of Ethel Emmy Wehlen recently gave a talk Miss Mason, as Eve Leslie, is tempted Barrymore, Viola Dana Mr. and Mrs. to the Metro-Rolfe players on "how in turn by the seven deadly sins and Sidney Drew, and other Metro stars. to attain grace on the stage." She told her friends that walking was Pretty Ilean Hume, with Emmy one of the best grace producers and Wehlen in "The Duchess of Doubt," from that day on, when not at work

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in "The Pretenders," which Channing about the place are taking long hikes. Pollock and Rennoid Wolf wrote for "The Emmy Wehlen Walking club" is

> Food Commissioner Dillon of New conducted himself with such aplomb spot. The play, which considers a portinent phase of the food problem. features Elda Millar and Wilfred Lucas and is supervised by Allan

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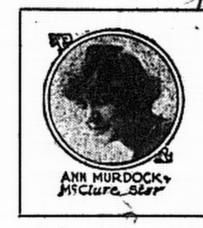
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5-REELS-5

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5th SIN-FRIDAY

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